Giants of Diamond Battle in

World's Baseball Classic;

Soldiers and Sailors Attend

AID TO BIG GAME

CLEAR WEATHER IS

Teams Evenly Matched

Sidelights on today's game, ex-

features will be found on Page 1 of the second section of today's

ports writer: H. C. Hamilton of the

United Press; Jack Velock of the International News Service, and the

Associated Press experts contribute to The TRIBUNE'S World Series

on The TRIBUNE'S scoreboard, on

Kahn's. A TRIBUNE extra will

Official Box Score

Totals 31 1 7 24 15

CHICAGO.

AB. R. BH. PO. A.

J. Collins, rf. 4 1 3 1 0

McMullin, 3b. 3 0 1 0 3

E. Collins, 2b. 3 0 0 2 1

Jackson, lf. 3 0 0 5 0

Felsch, cf. 3 1 1 4 0

Gendil's 1b 3 0 1/10 1

lines. Time 1:48.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

pitched wonderfully well. He allow-

stands in left center field in the

FIRST INNING.

Burns up, strike one, strike two. Ball one, ball two, ball three. Burns

singled sharply over second after the

a high fly to Jackson, who almost dropped the ball. Zimmerman up.

The crowd booed Zimmerman. Ball

count was three and two.

First inning-First half: Umpire

of the glory

The run he scored gave the White

ed only six hits but the sturdy bat of

Felsch spelled defeat for

Felsch hit a home run into the

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be issued immediately after.

Zimmerman, 3b4

San Pablo avenue side of

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

Winner 'Well Done!' President's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-President Wilson's statement at the close of the Congress today follows:

Last Word to Congress

"The Sixty-fifth Congress, now adjourning, deserves the gratitude and appreciation of a people whose will and purpose I be-lieve it has faithfully expressed. One cannot examine the record of its action without being impressed by its completeness, its courage and its full comprehension of a great task. The needs of the army and the navy have been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms, and the war-making branch of the government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation effective.

"I believe that it has also in equal degree and as far as possible in the face of war, safeguarded the rights of the people and kept in mind the considerations of social justice, so often obscured in the hasty readjustments of such a crisis.

"It seems to me that the work of this remarkable session has not only been done thoroughly, but that it has also been done with the utmost despatch possible in the circumstances or consistent with the critical matters dealt with. Best of all, it has left no doubt as to the spirit and determination of the country, but has affirmed them as loyally and as emphatically as our fine soldiers will affirm them on the firing line."

Famous Stars of American Sport in Opening Contest;

cable exchanges with the Berlin foreign stroyed The Owl, a lodging house at office were made public by the State Department, furnishing documentary proof of the extraordinary activities of Bolo Pasha, now a prisoner in France, and throwing further light upon the machinations of the German diplomatic service.

The messages, signed by Von Bernstorff and by Von Jagow, then foreign minister, show that \$1,700,000 which the ambassador obtained authority to place to the credit of Hugo Schmidt, then a representative of the Deutsch bank at New York, was sought as a loan to a 'leading political personality." in France and was count-1 ea upon to bring peace. They were exchanged in February, 1916, when the French Socialists were threatening to overthrew the government and there was satisfied with the part played by her allies. e ing internal French changes, suggesting that German approved that German approval might upset all his 1 plans. He also was careful not to put down the name of the political person

ality, saying a verbal report would be

made as soon as a trustworthy messenger

could be sent.

Totals ... 28 2 7 27 10 Summary—Left on bases: New York, 5; Chicago... 3; Two-base hits—McMullin, Robertson, J. Colins. Three-baseh its— Hugo Schmidt testified in New York yesterday before State's Attorney General Robertson, J. Colins. Three-basen its—
McCarty. Home run—Felsch. Sacrifice hits—McMullin. Stolen bases—Burns, Gandil. Base on balls—Off Clootte, I. Struck out—By Clootte, 2; by Sallee, 2 Double plays—Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Umpires—O'Loughlin behind bat: Klem on bases: Evans and Rigler on four lines. Time 1-18 vans and Rigler on four to finance a scheme of Bolo Pasha. fund to finance a scheme of Bolo Pasha By JACK VEIOCK,
International None Service Sports The telegrams show that Bernstorff Editor.

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct.

Eddie Cicotte, the midget pitcher of the White Sex, demonstrated the wizarddy of his pitching arm by tam
gent of the Deutschebank of Berlin, must wizarddy of his pitching arm by tam-ing the Giants in the first game of the world's series here this afternoon. The world's series here this afternoon. The action.

score was 2 to 1.

The little fogball pitcher defeated The telegrams further make clear that the money was wholly for use in France. Von Jasow refused to provide these funds McGraw's great team of hitters, all the money was whonly for use in France. Won Jagow refused to provide these funds for Russian intrigue, because the amount and issuing but one pass during the was too small, of for Italian intrigue, because it was too large. McGraw's National League cham-

pions pinned their faith on Slim Sallee, the lefthander, and Slim also Explains Loan; Did Not Suspect Bolo Was Spy

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 6.—Declaring Sox the victory and along with Clathat Bolo Pasha had never given him the mie" Ryan. Boy Scout. When the cotte he must be given a full share slightest ground for suspicion that he walls crashed down, he rushed to the was a paid emissary of Germany, Senator rescue with the rest. He stumbled Charles Humbert, manager of the Paris upon the body of a helpless fire-Journal, has made a statement in expla- man. Ryan threw off his coat, im-O'Loughlin gave decisions on balls nation of the loan of 5,500,000 and strikes; Umpire Klem gave de- which he accepted from Bolo Pasi O'Loughlin gave decisions on balls nation of the loan of 5,500,000 france provised a stretcher sling and sum-and strikes; Umpire Klem gave de-cisions at first base, Umpire Rigler at financial rehabilitation of the paper. The statement was received here today by The investigation of the cause of A. Lusinchi, editor of the Franco-Califor-

nien, and reads in part as follows:

by Timothy Reardon, president of "Finding myself toward the end of 1915, the Board of Public Works. Rearraced by intrigues to which the judicial don found that the walls had been ount was three and two.

authorities obstinately closed their eyes, I forced over by an expansion of the Herzog up. Herzog flew to Joe was obliged to drive out of the Journal bales of hay which was caused by the first ball pitched, the money and the nen who intended to their being saturated with Rauff up. Strike one. Kauff sent up make themselves, in time of war, the actinown by the firemen, and that the a high fly to Jackson, who almost complices of the enemy, and to buy back, building was in good condition and for my own account, the majority of the not the fire trap which had been al-

one. Cicotte tried to pick off Burns "That is why I accepted of Bolo 5,500,at first. Strike one. Burns stole sec-000 francs, in the form of a loan in par- will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday from end. Foul, strike two. Zimmerman ticipation, that is to asy, with interest St. Mary's Cathedral. The honorary fied to Feisch. No runs; one hit; no payable out of the profits and the capital, to be reimbursed at the company's and other civic officials and promi-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1) and

Count von Bernstorff's confidential the death list in the fire which destinto jail. of the authorities, who today started:a search for three negroes thought to have lost their lives in the flames.

THE DEAD. ALLEN, JOSEPH L., stoker, Enine 9, crushed and burned. Truck 1, crushed and burned

RUSSELL, STEPHEN D., First Assistant Fire Chief, crushed and burn-THE INJURED.

Cunningham, Patrick J., truckman, ruck S. crushed hand. Desmond, James W., truckman. Fruck 11, sprained hip.
Dolan, Captain Joseph E., Engine

19, lacerations of hand.

Downs, Edwards F., hosem Chemical 12, punctured wound

Flaherty, Michael J., truckman, Fruck 1, burns on face and back. Kehoe, Captain Edward, Truck 1, sprains of back and wrist. Lavaroni, John F., operator, contusion of foot.

Laughvan, Harry, hoseman, Engine

, lacerations of both ears. Morrison, William S., driver, Truck contusions of left thigh and possible internal injury.

Murphy, Martin J., foreman, High

ressure System, hands bruised. Murphy, Chief Thomas R., body McNaboe, John, truckman, Truck

contusions of shoulders and chest. Norton, William P., operator, burns face, hands and body. Parry, Lieutenant John W., Chemal 5, sprained ankle. Wood, Captain Robert, Truck . \$ lacerations of hand.

FROM EXPLOSION.

The fire started, as far as can be determined, from the explosion of an alcohol stove on which a negro was heating some milk on the third floor. Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy had ordered all his men from the three, story building a few minutes before the structure toppled. The walls swung outward toward the firemen. pinning many of them in the debris. Chief Murphy had a narrow escape from being among the number.
Firemen leaped through the mass of burning timbers to the rescue of

officers and privates from the Let-terman General hospital at the Presidio, who were passing, also jumped to the rescue. The here of the occasion was "Jim-

their comrades. Non-commissioned

leged.

The public funeral of the dead men Chicago—J. Collins up: ioni strike one; liquidation, but without any right to the nent local business men, and will instrike two; ball one, too low; foul; Collins singled to right. McMullen up; Mc-line administration of the Jour- of Company 5 to which two of the local business men, and will instruct unanimously the report of his slogan in verse; the select committee appointed to in- the select committee appointed to in- the select committee appointed to instruct on the select c

La Follette Demands Free Speech, Statement of War Aims, and End of Usurpation

EXECUTIVE EULOGIZES CONGRESS IN REPLY

Heflin Scored by House Committee for Bernstorff Accusations--Legislators Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Senator LaFollette today, in a spectacular speech before the Senate; defied those The Senator quoted at length from

548 Third street yesterday, killing Mexican war speeches of Lincoln, 548 Third street yesteruay, three firemen and injuring fifteen Clay, Webster and Sumner in spite of others, may be increased, is the belief his defense of the right of a member of Congress to assail the policy government, and dwelt at length upon the constitutional duty of Congress rather than the President to claim the nation's purposes in taking up arms. He made no reference to the inquiry ordered yesterday by the senate to his speech before the Partisan League at St. Paul and dealt with criticisms of himself only generally.

Immediately upon the conclusion of Senator Lal'ollette's address to the Senate defending himself against the charges of disloyalty and charging Congress with having abdicated its powers to the chief magistrate, President Wilson this afternoon issued a hoseman statement directly refuting the Wisconsin Senator's accusations.

The President said the adjourning Congress, in his opinion, had done all those things it ought to have done and had left undone nothing that would aid the government in its successful to the successful to the successful that would aid the government in its successful to the success cessful prosecution of the war. The President believes, too, he said, that the rights of the people had ever been Alameda county's total investment to date kept in mind by the Sixty-fifth Congress and safeguarded in every possible way. Senator Robinson, Arkansas,

terly assailed Senator LaFollette this afternoon, declaring if "I entertained Wisconsin I would not think I had a bers of the Weifare League, meeting in fenses a short distance. British patrols apply to the Kaiser for a seat in the apply to the Kaiser for a seat in the Eundesrath."

Senator LaFollette got up and left the chamber during Senator Robinson's bitter denunciation.
Senator Kellogg accused LaFollette

of mistating facts in the St. Paul speech and denied that this country went to war to secure Americans the BRANCH HOUSES TO right to travel on munition-laden Morgan & Co. to foreign governments. "I have no right or wish," he continued, "to criticise any man who voted against this nation going to men of this body, men of influence, to aid and encourage the enemy and to cast dishonor and discredit upon

this nation. "Imagine the circulation in the German empire of those statements rethe German empire. Could these peohowever lacking in justice and right, taxes. if these are the reasons which lead us into this great conflict and sustain drive" are pouring into headquarters. us through its trying ordeals?" CONGRESS ADJOURNS

LONG WAR SESSION. President Wilson went to the Cap- a Liberty bond." ital shortly before 2 o'clock to sign

ment of Congress. According to a de-

cision reached this ment came at 3 o'clock. Probability of a prolonged and bitdebate over Senator LaFollette ing or buy a Liberty bond." was removed at noon when the Sento adjourn at 3 o'clock. The House this afternoon accepted

Three Weeks More Remain for

County to Take up Share; Peru to Be Next Committees Confident

MEETINGS ARRANGED TO ROUSE PUBLIC

Many Slogans Submitted; Parade Plans Under Way; Theaters and Clubs to "Do Bit"

Joseph H. King, chairman of the campaign has issued the following warning to citizens subscribing to the bonds in order that they will not be imposed upon by fake Liberty loan salesmen: BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

No salesman, solicitor or repre-centative of this committee is authorized to collect any money, except checks made payable to the bank selected by the purchaser of Liberty Bonds. Subscription pledges can be

handed to salesmen, but the buyer of the bond must bring his money, personally, to the bank or nearest postoffice, or give the salesman a check in favor of his bank.

Checks must not be made out to the Liberty Loan Committee or the

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY. J. H. King, Chairman Executive

This is the sixth day of the Liberty Lonn "drive." Twenty-one days remain for the cam-

made yesterday over the total subscrip-tions registered on Thursday. This brings This figure is independent of the city of

Three meetings were held in Oakland established by the British attack in last night at which speakers urged the Flanders, the Germans were reported purchase of Liberty benes.

The Oakland New Country Club was ad in one section abandoned. dressed by Albert C. Agnew. Other speakers appeared at the meet-

ing of citizens at the Claremont school. The Progress and Prosperity Committee committee vesterday.

AID LOCAL TOTAL

The one hundred and fifty branch houses I am as jealous of the right of of commercial institution and corporations free speech as any member of this in Oakland are taking a keen interest in body, Senator Kellogg said; "but this the Liberty Loan campaign. Under the the Liberty Loan campaign. Under the is a question of erroneous statement direction of Roy Munsell, the branch of facts rather than of free speech. been asked to subscribe to the loan in Oakland. Within twenty-four hours after this angle of the "blg drive" was started. war, although I may disagree with the Spiro Company's branch office at 1026 him; but we are at war, and I believe Broadway sent in a \$1,000 subscription. Munsell expects every other branch house should not make statements tending to be as patriotic in proportion to their thances. The campaign committee is urging upon

the bond salesmen and speakers promoting the sale of bonds to impress upon flecting discredit upon our war and cluding \$5,000 are exempt from all state sustaining the justice of the cause of and federal taxes. Bonds held in excess of this amount are subject to a graduated nie he blamed for believing in a cause, scale of surfaxes and income war profits The appeal for slogans for the 'hig

George Ludlow of the Oakland Bank of Savings suggests the following: "Let's go get 'em. If you can't go-

"Hungry men can't fight well. Buy a bills and be present at the adjourn- Liberty bond for your boy's sake." "If you can't fight, help support some noon adjourn- one who can." "Germany is selling bonds to white

Uncle Sam. Are you going to take a beat "They hocked the Kaiser and bought ate concurred in the House resolution bonds in Germany, what will you hock to

1 Pray, peace may come and up they go."

A. Lebrecht of 1420 Linden street, sent The coupens help to pay the rent. time of war their price is low,

Auxiliary Patrol on Mine-Sweeping Work Is Navy's First La Officers and Entire Crew Are Lan

and Inquiry Into Foundering of Craft Is Begun by Admiral Sim **WEATHER MAY EXPLAIN SINKI**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- An American patrol vessel duty in foreign waters has been lost, the Navy Departs announced today.

A despatch from Admiral Sims states that the ship to ered, but the entire crew and officers were saved and s The accident occurred on the morning of October 4.

vestigation is being made into the loss of the vessel. department stated that beyond a bare announcement loss no further details are given.

to Join Nations Opposing Kaiser

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6. - The Peruvian government probably will soon break off diplomatic. relations with Germany. The first step was taken today when Congress, by an almost unanimous vote, decided in javor of

The Peruvian government on September 26 instructed its minister at Berlin to present to the German governme**nt e dem**e that satisfaction be given within eight days for the sinking by a submarine of the Peruvian back Lorton, inside Spanish territorial waters. It was added that if the demand was not met diplo-matic relations would be broken.

Allies Are Firm Facing Big Attack

the new British positions on the West Flanders front with heavy German Alameda county citizens have not yet guns continues, the war office re-

night on the Verdun front near Hill 344. They gained a footing in the French positions at some points, the in Liberty bonds to one million and a half. French war office says, but were later driven back. At some places in the new line

today to be in such exposed positions

TOHOLD TRIALS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Supe-

rior Judge George Cabaniss denied today the motion to dismiss the indictments untried in the bomb plot cases asked by Attorneys McKenzle McNutt last Wednesday on the ground that they had not been tried mark under the sixty-day rule this morning. Judge Cabaniss, in denying the mo-tion, said that he agreed with the contention and defense of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Louis Ferrari, who stated that the attorneys for the de fendants had by their silence acquiesced to the delay. The cases will be tried in their regular turn on the calendar as they now appear.

PRISONERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-American prisoners of war in Germany will be furnished enough food for their subsistence independently of rations provided them

by the Germans.

The American Red Cross, through arangements with the British General Prisoners of War Committee, is doing boiling of the surface the American prisoners in Ger many, of whom there are now 101, and committee of the American Red Cross has been established at Berne. Switzerland, to do this work in the future. This committee will work directly under the American Red Cross and will take over the work of provisioning American soldiers and sailors who may be held in

ARMS ARE SEIZED for the efficient and seament OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Be- American destroyer tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of fire arms, ammunition and other articles are reported to have been taken from mercantile establishments at

Cassion, a town of about 300 people organ This says it has been had in Kinghaher county, according to its Berlin correspondent of a telephonic advices received this morn-smoon the particular of panels. ing by Sheriff Johnson of Oklahossa. Sheet to have Dr. Richard sheet to have do-parted in the direction of Oklahossa. place George, Michaelle as in City.

can ship to be lost in The department early this

The lost ship was an auxions of the regular may list, on mine-sweeping work with report that she been taken here to mean she within of the weather.

The committee on public tion announcement said:

The nevy department of a despatch which sta American patrol vessel while on duty in forests the morning of October 4 othicars and the entre of the control o

CONVOY WINS IN HIGH-SEAS BATTLE

boats. The first of a series sciptions portraying the bat tween these destroyers and submarines was made public committee on public informs

day
The date of the first encount which the U-boat apparame sunk in view of a fleet of making under convoy, is with in the name of the destroyer.
The account as prepared for Navy Department's report fol sighted the submarine in morning of a clear sky. The entirely calm, with hardly of foam. The submarine wing submerged, with only hiscope showing. A large humerchant ships were in sight.

The U-boat was less than of the port beam of the and following a parallel cour opposite direction when the b was discerned. It was thro a column of water neveral height, so like a nearly spent that the officer of the deck for a moment that this was

CHANGES COURSE TO LAUNCH ATTACK

The next instant the changed its course sharply t and it headed for the U-bo speed. At the same time the commanding officer ordered steered that would bring the across the wake of the U-b tie to the rear of the periso As the destroyer dashes the line of bubbles a depth was dropped and a column destroyer turned to the right on the periscope as she cam the U-boat's wage again.

column of clear water sho the depth charge had not res "Another quick turn to brought the starboard gun but this time the destroyer t sharply that she was able down for the third attack in of the submarine. The third water and the destroyer whee more, this time to the left the port guns opened, but

visible results.
BACK TO ATTACK; BOMB LET GO "The last time the destroy to the attack exactly in the the U-boat and ceased firing. neared the end of the line of

the fourth depth charge wa and there followed a w large bubbles and at last film of oil, The destroyer spent looking for further traces boat, but none were found.

proceeded on her course. "The engagement | lasted iwo minutes." The engagement brought

duct of the officers and cre-

(Continued From Page 1)

Heffin's charges of corruption members of Congress in connection tempted to tell the House that the comiffee misrepresented him. He was not permitted to speak, however, Heflin's declaration that certain members had "acted supplicable in country. The actacks upon himself and the President he said.

The attacks upon himself and the President he said.

PRESIDENT US to intimidate the people of the war at the present the war at the war

state specifically, however, that the as I can obtain and directed by a gress. Quoting President Lincoln committee had no recommendation in solemn conviction of right and duty.

for expulsion against members whose let loose levalty he challenges. MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

OF IMPORTANT BODY. The war session of Congress has broken all world records for appro-

priations and revolutionary legisla-tion within a period of six months.

Alabama, called to answer for his anywhere exists.

Charges against certain colleagues in connection with the \$50,000 von Ti is not claim.

connection with the Bernstorff "slush fund." Despite these fights, Congress passed numerous bills without a dissent-ing vote in either House. Among these were: War bond bill, urgent these were: War bond bill, urgent deridleney bill, soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill.

HIGH SPEED IS MADE BUILDING ROAD MATERIAL

WASHINGTON Oct 6.—American manufacturering enterprize again has demonstrated its ability to meet the extraordinary demands of war 16 sections of the control of the extraordinary demands of war 16 sections of the control of the extraordinary demands of war 16 sections of the control of the extraordinary demands of war 16 sections of the control of the extraordinary demands of war 16 sections of the war 16 sections of the extraordinary demands of the extraordinary demands of the extraordinary demands of war

"Art" Smith, a former exposition aviation, arrived at a Pacific coast port today on a transpacific liner from Japan, where he gave spectacular flights. He comes for the purpose of offering his services to the government and has cabled a dispatch to Washington volunteering to serve in any "FREE SPEECH DEMAND FREE SPEECH DEMAND" most recovered from the fracture of his leg incurred during a flight in Japan.

killed Baumberg in defense of his wife's bonor. A jury of the old Balley police court later brought in a verdict of ac-

FIGHT PURCHASE

ment Company have filed suit for the cancellation of a purchase made by them of 2000 acres of land lying before the town of Newark, from Miss manner in which it should be conducted and the terms upon which that fraud was practiced to induce them to make the purchase. The price paid for the property was \$2\$1, 803 on account of which \$42,500 has been paid down, in addition to \$3,502 for taxes. The complaint sets up \$145,000 as the true value of the land.

He cited the Paris economic conference as evidence of what "war fever"

GET LIFE TERMS

MADRID, Oct. 6.—Five of the members of the strike committee which directed the recent general strike in Spain have been sentenced to solitary confinement for life by a continartial. Three others were given eight years in prison and two received sentences of imprisonment for two years and a half. The two women members of the committee were accusited.

TRIES SUICIDE. Sixty year old and weary of life, the John Hutter, retired brewer, 949 ing." Seventy-third avenue, today attempted to end it all by suicide. The despondent man cut his throat with a razor, and but for the timely aid of neighbors, tyho rushed him to the Receivhospital, the attempt would have been fatal. The surgeons attending Grafton, Lord Chatham and other faceav that Hutter will survive.

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Senator Makes Defense CAR STRIKE NOT Free Speech Is Demand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Bitterly dealing with the great necessity of all denouncing what he termed the "war party" in the United States, defending his course and his public utterances in the strongest language, and fairly shouting that "neither the voice of shouting that "neither the voice of the men" and character that the British army and character that the British army power nor the clamor of the mob" and charged that the British army would turn him from his planned had "left South Africa a blackened; course, Senator Robert Marion La devastated wilderness." Follette for three hours today presented his views on the war and the what he termed its failure to accept attacks on his pacifist vows directly its responsibility under the constituto his Senate colleagues.

"Libel and character assassination" with German money. The committee were two of the terms he used most is in the war." Instead he alleged it report was unanimous but Heflin at frequently in defending his course, had illegally transferred its power to members had "acted suspiciously, in country. The requests for his expul-connection with reports of use of sion he professed not to care about. In that the President and not the German money to influence Congress" was held by the committee to be "subject to criticism." gress" was held by the committee to be "subject to criticism."

The report, made to the House, by Representative Barnhart of Indiana, "guided by such knowledge in debate in various sessions of Constant and Representative Representa

let loose upon those Senators and Pose the country will engage in war Representatives a flood of invective and the objects to attain which the Representatives a flood of invective and the objects to attain which the and abuse from newspapers and individuals who had been clamoring for twar, unequaled, I believe, in the history of civilized society.

CONDEMNED AS COWARDS. CONDEMNED AS COWARDS.

"Prior to the declaration of war falled utterly in its duty by not doing within a period of six months.

"Prior to the declaration of the little declaration of this war session lasted 188 days. In every man who had ventured to optible "It would be bad enough if the

their country.

I have before me newspaper clippings, some of them libels against me alone, some directed as well against me alone, some directed as well against the people would resist, and it necessary resist with arms in their hands, other Senators. One of these news are repeated by Senators Johnson and Borah, began what seemed a hopeless contest to levy more heave lip on big incomes and war profits. Opposed to them was the bipartisan combination of Simmons and Stone, combination of simmons and Stone big incomes and Penrose, smoot and Lodge, Republicans. The "wealth-combination" program was defeated, but in the proposed it would be overwheat as well against the people would resist, and it necessary represents a federal judge as saying in a charge to grand jurors that certain distinguished Senators, among whom I have the honor to be included, 'should be stoed up against and usual and given what they deserved the prevention of war and the establishment of peace, permanent peace, list to give the people who must be people is that the first step toward the prevention of war and the establishment of peace, permanent peace, list to give the people who must be people is that the first step toward the prevention of war and the establishment of peace, permanent peace, list to give the people who must be should not trouble the Senate with a reference to it.

"I find ether Senators accused of the highest crimes of which any man power exercised in a half-dozen countries through the malevolent in the people would resist, and the people would resist, a

the highest crimes of which any man man power exercised in a half-dozen countries through the malevolent inthe highest crimes of which any man power exercised in a nan-dozent the highest crimes of which any man power exercised in an ani-dozent the highest crimes of which any man power exercised in an ani-dozent countries through the malevolent in-decised not only with no evidence to support the accusation, but with fluences of a system of secret diplomacy that plunged the helpless people of Europe into the awful war specific and Representative Heilin, anywhere exists.

who opposed the decisitation of war have since that time acted with any concerted purpose either regarding people than that there should be no future wars except in the case of have voted according to their indicated invasion unless supported by have voted according to the policy of the posed to each other on bills, and, ac-

any single proposition upon which the summed up his entire position with this language:

Senator La Follette declared that if he alone had been made the victim of these attacks he would not take

'I think all men recognize that in capacity that the army authorities may elect. His mother, who was with him in his tour in Japan, accompanied him here. Finder some rights for the common good which he is entitled to enjoy in art, the right to time of peace. But, sir, the right to of his prowess as an aviator. He has aling to constitutional forms is only one of the rights that the citizens of this country are called upon to surrender

DACK IN ARMY
LÖNDON, Oct. 6.—Lieutenant Douglas
Miléolin, recently acquitted of the murdér of Anton Baumberg, a psuedo count, has been réappointed to his position on headquarters staff in France. According to the Standard, a reconciliation between Mileolm and his wife has been effected.

The coroner's jury first returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide." after hearing Lieutenant Malcoln's plea that he had killed Raumbare in According to the middle ware of those precedents in support of arbitrary action by administrative of necessity in war time, become the fixed rule when the magnitude.

passed.
"More than all, the citizen in war time must retain his right of free speech. I believe I am now touching upon the most important question in the country—the right of the citi-The Newark Realty and Develop-publicly and frankly and without ment Company have filed suit for the fear, from the platform and through

> ence as evidence of what "war fever will do.
> "The Ailles entered into a compact

of commercial vengeance to be executed against the Central Powers after peace shall be declared." he said. "I believe no single act has done so much to solidify the resistance of the Central Powers and of the Central Powers and secure the determined support of their peoples as this one act. The people of the Central Powers reason that if they are to face commercial blavery after the war, they may as well die fight-

DISTORIC EXAMPLES. The Wisconsin Senator then cited at very great length utterances or Fresident Lincoln, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Senator Tom Corwin, John Bright, Lloyd George, the Duke of tors in American and British history

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He bitterly assailed Congress for

tion, and "declare the purposes and objects for, which the United States PRESIDENT USURPER

the war at the present time is being on he professed not to care about. In that the President and not the "Neither the clamor of the mob nor Congress is exercising the war-makhaving adopted such a pelicy during the premises to make.

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NOT A UNIT SINCE.

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Congress with minor responsibility "Shall we ask the people of the And the liedge grew high to shut out

SAN FRANCISCO; Oct. 6. - Just what new developments will arise in the local car altuation as a result of the decision of the strikers to remain out of the company's employ until their demands are met, is a matter of speculation today. The final ballot of the carmen was 770 to continue the strike to 22 to go back to work on the old terms. In the meantime the corporation has announced that the strike is broken and beginning Monday will resume the Owl service, the fast of the delayed schedules.

The balloting on the proposition of re-turning to work was conducted after labor leaders and representative citizens had mapped out two courses for the strikers. One was to return to work until the United Railroads was taken over under a municipal ownership plan. The other to fight with no chance of immediate victory. Neither the labor leaders or the citizens' committee made any recommendation to the men, leaving

it to their own determination.

The Labor Council last night, at special meeting, passed a resolution indorsing the action of the striking carmen in deciding to remain out of the com-pany's employ until their demands were granted and pledged the moral and financial support of the council.

convictions through their representatives in Congress BUSSIA'S APPEAL.
"Ever since Russia appeared on the

map she has been holding out her hands to the free to come to her support in declaring for a clear under-standing of the objects to be attained. Shall we let this most remarkable revolution the world has ever wit-

BREEDS REVOLUTION.

Declaring that "the suppressed emotion of the masses breeds revolution," Senator La Follette called upon people to unite in a campaign of freer discussion of the war policy and peace terms "along constitutional lines."

'Gradually and reluctantly Congress and the country are beginning to perceive that we are in this terrific world conflict, not only to right our wrongs, not only to aid the allies, not only to share its awful death toll and its featful tax burdens, but perhaps to bear the brunt of the war," said bear the brunt of the war," said the Alameda police on the jump for three mator La Foliette.
"And so I say, if we are to forestall being lodged against Mrs. Dorothy Her-Senator La Follette.

the danger of being drawn into years man, of war, perhaps finally to maintain bor, Mrs. W. E. Payne, and an examination perialism and exploitation, the peoof war, perhaps finally to manage of the peo-imperialism and exploitation, the peo-ple must unite in a campaign along ple must unite in a campaign along Reinle and Kelsey, who decided that it was a case for mutual adjustment and constitutional lines for free discussion of the policy of the war and its conclusion on a just basis."

RIGHT TO KNOW WHY. While it was true that the war

While it was true that the war as the plot revealed it, companied must be gone through with, he said it the roots of the hedge spread under her was not true that "we must go laws and sapped the virtue of the soil. The Paynes wouldn't cut it down, and undisclosed purpose, to reach an un-Every preparation for prosecuting it, Mrs. Herman charged, they threw the

the war must be made, the Wiscon-sin Senator declared, but he claimed Herman trimmed her side of it, Mrs. the right to discuss honest differences payne charged, she threw it into the

Air Battles Are Sensational OVER, SAY MEN Flyers Weapon Against U-Boat

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

marines are contained in the offi-cial records of the Admiralty publish-ed today. The report of a social row search and district algebras are submarine lying at a rate of 89 filles an hour, the ed today. The report of a squadron scaplane darted over the enemy, who commander in the royal naval air service who has been flying for the last eighteen months on the hattle front eighteen months on the battle front, seaplane, but the bomb which the submarine, will pack the grandstand and bleachers tore a great hole in the submarine. As the enemy craft sank flames spurited by the submarine of the submarine spurited by the submar rounds behind one of the enemy fliers at 100 yards range. After the German machine began to slow spin, the squadron commander fired 25 more rounds to make sure of his purpose. His you then jammed and he between the fired and fiew over the spot which turned and fiew over the spot where the stricken submarine had soldier boys in having recreation amid soldier boys in having recreation amid came involved in a fast spin, but disappeared. A second bomb was now their military training, the Oakland crash on the ground.

where the stricken submarine had laise having recreation amid disappeared. A second bomb was now their military training, the Oakland dropped and its explosion brought up training. TRIBUNE has made arrangements with crash on the ground.

The Britisher then landed and re paired his machine gun and went up after the remaining Gothas. At 14,-

Another report tells of how two

ning tower and as the submarine sank bling like a gigantic empty bottle, in want to contribute and attend a base-another bomb was dropped. The sea-more than a hundred fathoms of ball game at the same time, don't fall planes circled the spot for a quarter water.

INSANITY TESTS

The grim tragedy of the insanity hear-

ings daily conducted at the receiving hos-

pital was today heightened by a bit of

comedy that would sit well in a burlesquishow. A neighborhood row that has kep

forgiveness, or else for the police court. The trouble grew with the hodge that

grows on their border line. Mrs. Herman, as the plot revealed it, complained that

2908 Lincoln avenue, by her neigh-

COMEDY RULES

hour in search of survivors, but none On another occasion another sea-LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Further details of daring encounter between British plane while on an air patrol over-aviators and enemy airmen and sub-

a quantity of wreckage.

RAMS SUBMARINE.

ers while accompanying light cruis-British scaplanes patrolling above the ers sighted a small sail on the horizon North Sea sighted a submarine trave which turned out to be a submarine. eling about fourteen knots an hour One destroyer altered its course toward with two men in the conning tower, the submarine which had dived but sports in the Three Hundred and Sixty-The seaplanes swooped down to a soon raised its periscope and that Third Regiment of infantry, is urging with two men in the conning tower. The seaplanes swooped down to a soon raised its periscope and then haste in the transmissal of funds for the beight of 800 feet, one drepping a sgain dived within ten seconds. The bomb which burst on the starboard side of the submarine, half way be tween the conning tower and the stern. The submarine slowly heeled to port, the bow arose and the craft began to sink.

The other seaplane then drouped as the submarine which had dived but the starboard its periscope and then their fairness of baseballs, bats, gloves, footween the conning tower and the submarine slowly heeled to port, the bow arose and the craft began to sink.

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1915, in which it was said Belgian civilians savagely attacked Ger-man troops in the early days of

man troops in the early ways or the war and that the measures adopted by the Germans were necessary in the interest of pre-servation of the German army.

According to the gray book be-twen 40,000 and 50,000 houses were destroyed by the Germans.

It gives the approximate number

Antwerp, 8523; Brabant, 5833; West Flanders, 16,000; East Flan-

ders, 2500; Hainaut, 3500; Liego,

3444; Limbourg, 125; Luxem-borg, 2000; Namur, 5243. In the

city of Ypres 3700 houses were

destroyed and in Louvain 1120,

HOIDRANOHET

Those present were: Wiggington Creed, president; George H. Wilhelm, general manager; S. M. Marks, secretary and treasurer; F. W. Van Sicklen, director; A. G. Tashefra, general attornay; C. E. Thatcher, assistant to general manager. Paul Taritals superintendent

này; C. E. Thatcher, assistant to general manager; Paul Daniels, superintendent county division; L. L. Farrell, superintendent club, and county division; J. S. Stevens, superintendent vards and warehouses; F. J. Riaus, assistant engineer; F. M. Smith, chief accountant; J. R. Hunter, purchasing manager; L. J. Travers, superintendent garage and machine shops; D. H. Elliot, manager Berkeley division

perintendent garage and machine shops;
D. H. Elliot, manager Berkeley division;
C. E. Clark, manager Richmond division;
T. E. Hanson, manager Oakland division;
G. A. McRean, manager Alameda division; J. P. Fieberling, assistant sales manager; George Hunter, chief carpenter; A. A. Clifford, chief clerk collection department; Max Carash, chief billing department; and Fred Till, cashler.

SIGNS GIANT BILL

Wilson this morning signed the \$7,758,124,000 urgent deficiency bill,

the largest appropriation bill ever passed by a legislative body.

Herman retaliated, as the combatante glared at each other across the room, Mrs. Herman says she will sue the

Paynes for damages and to recover the

\$10 she was obliged to pay the examin-

ing physicians.

The Paynes threaten to have Mrs. Herman arrested for disturbing the peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-President

by provinces as follows:

the book says.

ball park when the San Francisco and Then three more submarines were vertion teams meet in contest? If you sighted, reinforced by three hostile are, your money will assist in buying destroyers and the subject of the Contests for the Contests. the management for special features in The Admiralty records relate how connection with the basebell game, and by being present you can do your bit. One of the most charming and popular rine and dashed. after the remaining Gothas. At 14, 600 feet he engaged the enemy machine in turn, from above and below, finally devoting his attention to one at which he fired 200 rounds and silenced both its guns and probably hit the gunners. The British flier, now being out of ammunition, descended.

ATTACK U-BOAT.

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ATTACK U-BOAT. the first homesickness and loneliness that assalls recruits during early days in

> Captain Edwin Callahan, supervisor of Contributions will be received by The to to Emeryville tomorrow morning.

BELGIANS DENY INTERMENT OF THAT CIVILIANS ATTACKED ARMY MERCHAN THERE HAVRE, Oct. 6 .- The Belgian government has just issued a gray book denying charges against Beigian civilians contained in the German white book of May,

camp.

Funeral services were held at the California Crematorium this afternoon for Willam H. Bowen, formerly first vice president of the grocery firm of Goldberg. Bowen and Co. Bowen died at his San Francisco residence, Wednesday, following four weeks' illness. He was 53 years

old.

After a rervice at the San Francisco
home, members of the family and a few
friends accompanied the body to the local rriends accompanied the body to the local crematory, where last rites were observed. Bowen was one of California's leading gricers. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice Augusta Bowen; and three children, Harold M. Bowen, William H. Bowen Jr., and Mrs. Bessie Bowen Griesche.

CITY IS THANKED Before closing its week's convention in the Municipal Auditorium, the State Grand Indee of the International Order

The officials and department heads of resolutions of thanks for the hospitality the East Bay Water Company met shown the delegates by the City Countries and public of Oakland, the around the banquest table in the Blue cil, the press and public of Oakland, the Room at the Oakland Hotel last night.

After the dinher service President Creat and entertainers at the convention. The After the dinner service President Creed resolutions were drawn up by a commitsented to all present the importance of too consisting of Theodore D. Kanouse sented to all present the importance of too Angeles; Addie L. Offcutt, Petathe proper management of the company's affairs and outlined briefly the general policy of the new organization.

Everyone present was called upon for suggestions and all responded.

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FREE LECTURE

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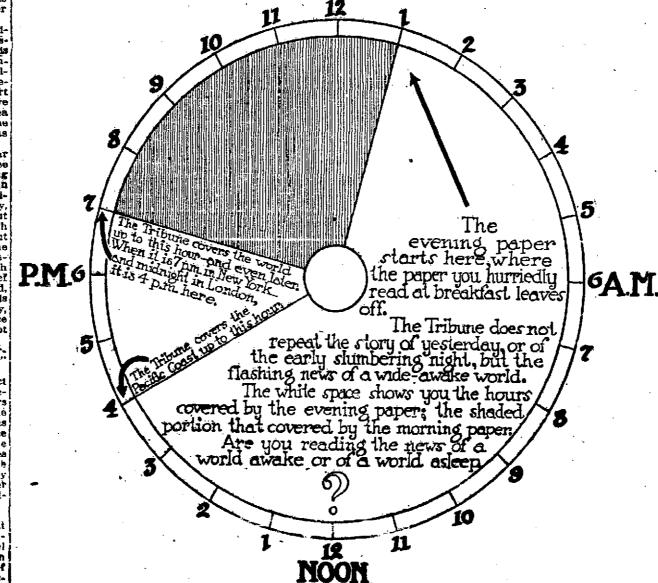
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MIDNIGHT

The TRIBUNE covers the world with the world a great news services: The Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda County), the United Press and the International News Service.



AD POLICY

Appreciation of The TRIBUNE'S decision to bar undesirable advertising matter from its columns by the Alameda County Public Welfare League was embodied in the report of Mrs. Helen Swett Artisds, secretary of the League, at its annual meeting and banquet in the Y. W. C. A. last night. Mrs. Artieds, volcing the sentiment of the other members of the organization, spoke in her report of the valuable service rendered the community by The TRIBUNE as a result of its printing only clean advertising and refusal to accept advertising of a questionable nature.

Officers of the Public Welfare League were elected last night as follows: Honorary president, Arthur Arlett; president, George A. Edgar, principal of the Franklin School; vice president, Mrs. C. A. Whitney; treasurer, K. L. F. Gear; executive committee, Mrs. S. C. Borland, James Boyer, D. A. Eberly, A. H. Elliott William Nat Friend, Dr. Susan J William Nat Friend, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, F. F. G. Harper, Dr. T. B. Holmes, Mrs. J. B. Hume, W. N. Jenkins, H. L. Kemp, L. C. Leet, Miss Mary H. McLean, Mrs. Lucy McClintic, E. S. Page, Robert Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Dr. H. G. Thomas, C. H. J. Truman, W. E. Whalin, Miss Bessie J. Wood and W. J. Wiester. A sec-

dairy, which he left suddenly, taking his Balley's to Saugus over Ridge route, employer's automobile with him. He was in the car when arrested here. in the car when arrested here.

Sheriff Riddle says the man was caught

for him at Omaha some time ago and that while he was bringing the man west he escaped and was later caught at Port-

SUICIDE VERDICT

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 6.-An inquest du Pont, son of Maurice du Pont of Asheville, N. C., who killed himself here yesterday while riding in an automobile with Miss Mariane Browning, heiress of this city. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the young man had come to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by his own hands.

A search of young Du Pont's effects after the inquest shed new light on the cause of the rash act when a note to Miss Blanche Reardon of Flagstaff, Ariz., was found ending with the Latin phrase "vae victis," which interpreted means, "woe to the van-Miss Reardon is believed to have been the sweetheart of the

STILL FACE DRAFT

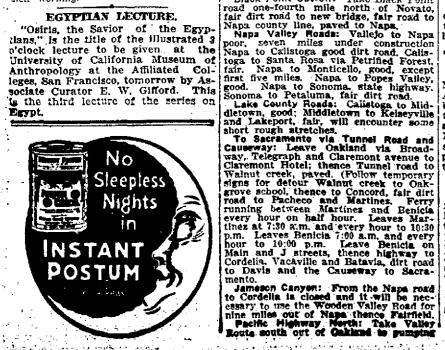
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 6.—Unof-ficial reports reaching Brownsville seemed to confirm rumors of a rebellious movement by Mexicans near the Nuevo Leon-Tamaulipas state line, under the leadership of Porfirio Gonzales. These reports stated the alleged rebels were becoming guite active in the Aldamas district. Colonel Tirzo Gonzales, commander

the Mexican garrison at Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, left Matamoros hurriedly for the south late today. His destiaatlon was unknown. There were rumers in Matamores to-

night that hundreds of elackers who re-cently left the United States to escape the selective draft act would be drafted . into the army of Colonel Tirzo Gonzales immediately because of the lack of government troops in northern Mexico

Mooney murder trial, when the charge was dismissed owing to press of time under which the district attorney was

EGYPTIAN LECTURE.



"Comical Contest" Scheduled Bandmen to Offer Freak

Featuring a "comical contest, in which the different band instru ments will compete from the piccolo to the base drum, the Sunday afternoon concert by the municipal band at Lakeside Park will be of unusual interest this week.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER."	
"STAR SPANGLED BANNER." March, "Invincible Eagle"	Ł
Overture, "Preciosa"	r ·
Waitz "Impassioned Dream"	8
(a) "Spring Song"; (by request)	-
(b) "Priest's March," from "Athalie" (by request)	•
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Grand Phantasie, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (by request)Mascagn	ıl.
Overture "Don Giovanni"	t
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American Melodies Winterbotton	n
Containing: Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys are Marching: March	

ing Through Georgie; Old Folks at Home; Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground; Old Black Joe; Camptown Races; Wait for the Wagon; Hello Baby; Nelly Was a Lady; Good Old Jeff; Call Me Back Again; Hail Columbia.

Synopsis: The band tunes up; principal performers try their respective instruments; competitors assemble to draw for the order of playing; rules read out by the manager, Signor Trombono, the per former causing most laughter to take the prize; judges prepare their papers; the contest commences, the competitors beings Messrs. Clarinetto, Cornetti, Piccolini, Baritono, Clarinetto, Jr., and Fagotti; the judges take notes after each variation; jealousy of the drummers; unexpected result; the prize being awarded the bass-drummer, his performance, having produced the greatest hilarity.

CONDITIONS ALONG

To Santa Cruz: . Highway route to San Jose and Los Gatos. (Road Saratoga to Los Gatos closed); thence Glenwood road to Santa Cruz. Glenwood to Santa Cruz to Santa Cruz. Glenwood to Santa Cruz getting chucky. Coast road via Halfmoon Bay, San Gregorio, paved; getting badly cut up between Palmers Hill and San Gregorio; thence fair dirt road to Santa Cruz. Chittenden Pass, fair; San Juan to Watsonville via Dunbarton, paved five miles, thence rough, dusty, dirt road. Big Basin road rough from Saratoga to Park. From Park to Santa Cruz, fair. Santa Cruz to Watsonville, fair dirt road. Watsonville to Castroville rough fer about ten miles. Castroville to Salinas paved. Castroville to Del Monte, paved. Pacheco Pass Road, Gliroy to San

Pacheco Pass Road, Gliroy to San Joaquin Valley: Leaving either Gilroy or Hollister, fair dirt road over Pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos Door; thence fair dirt road to Fresno via

poor; thence fair dirt road to Fresno via South Dos Falos, Mendota and Kerman, fair dirt road Los Banos to Merced.

Coast, Route North: Sausalito Special Auto Boats: Leave San Francisco at 6:50, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 12:01, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 p.m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:00 and 9:20 p.m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:29, 5:20 p.m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:50 and 10:30 p.m. Daily swing services, Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. boats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito, 9:42 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

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East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry: Leave Richmond daily except Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p.m. Sundays only, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon; 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 p.m. Leave San Quentin daily except Sundays, 8:15, 10:15 a.m.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p.m. Sundays only, 3:15, 9:45, 11:15 a.m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15 and 3:45 p.m. Coast Route North: Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. At San Quentin to San Rafael, good dirt road. San Rafael to Sonoma county line, fair dirt road; highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma, then poor dirt road to out of Petaluma, then poor dirt road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyersville and Clover-dale; Cloverdale to Ukiah graded state highway with exception of four miles between Hopland and Largo; Ukiah to

FICKERTHELD

MERCED, Oct. 6.—District Attorney
Charles M. Fickert of San Francisco, arrested here by the speed cop on a second offense charge of exceeding the speed limit, has been notified by Justice F. H. Farrar to appear in court. Fickert's first offense here occurred during the Thomas

Monney moveder trial. When the charge of the speed of the speed of the speed limit, has been notified by Justice F. H. Farrar to appear in court. Fickert's first offense here occurred during the Thomas

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in good condition.

Black Point Cut-off: Take Black Point road one-fourth mile north of Novato, fair dirt road to new bridge, fair road to

mento.

Jameson Canyon: From the Napa road to Cordelia is closed and it will be necessary to use the Wooden Valley Road for nine miles out of Napa thence Fairfield.

Pacific Highway North: Take Valley Route south out of Cakinad to pumping

Find conditions throughout the State station this side of Tracy, turn first road to California are received at the touring of the California are received at the touring of the California are received at the touring of the California are received which provides for the sale of light wines and beers for consumption with wines and beers for consumption with meals, the Welfare League intends to support a bone-dry measure which may come before Congress.

Robert Robertson presided at the meeting. Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco, head of the State Law Enforcement and Protective League, and Dr. A. H. Briggas, president of the California Anti-Saloon League, were the principal speakers.

SUSPECTISHELD

STOCKTON, Ot. 6.—Ernest Grenville Booth, wanted by officers at Oroville for escaping from jail there after he had been seatenced to prison for forgery and been seatenced to prison for forgery and taken into custody here and turned over the processory and continue on payed road to Tulare burgen of the Many of the California Anti-Saloon League, wanted by officers at Marysville for the theft of an automobile and for forging this employer's name to chack was taken into custody here and turned over burg and Goslen, fair dirt road to Tulare burgen of the Many and Jerus and Jork and continue on payed road to Tulare burgen of the Salour and Goslen and Junction and highway to Auburn highway to Auburn highway onto good graveled road to to the toron many high way onto good graveled road to the toron many highway. Five miles to Santa Barbara Santa to Ventura highway. Five miles to Santa to Ventura thence paved road to Treak via Gazelle Highway to Horn-toad to Concidence of Granta via Granta Park via Gazelle Highway onto good graveled road to Epper Autonic Treak via Gazelle Highway onto good graveled road to Treak via Gaze

taken into custody here and turned over burg and Goshen, fair dirt road to Tulare by Sheriff William Ricks to Sheriff W. and Delano, or highway Goshen to Via R Kiddle of Butte county. Under Sheriff Yosemite Valley via All Routes: All roads open are fair, subject to weather

conditions.

The Feather River Country and Big Meadows: Excellent road to Oroville, Mountain roads open are fair, subject to weather conditions.

Tloga Road: Not advisable on account of uncertain weather.

Mount Diable Trip: From Club House or Wainut Creek, good. Red Horse Tavern open to public, meals a la carte. Tavern open October 1.

To Bolinas: Road Fairfax to Bolinas in fair condition, getting chucky on account of heavy teaming. Sausalito to Bolinas via Willow Camp, good dirt road.

STATEINLEAD

ing courses to which adults are adwich was presented to the President which was presented to the President by Senator Hiram Johnson in March.

U. C. M A N WEDS VALLEJO, Oct. 6.—At Salinas last Tuesday afternoon, iWilliam Wolfe, son

of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Wolfe of the Rine Rock Springs road district, claimed as his bride Miss Laura Jensen of Salinas, the Rev. F. Levett officiating at the cere-

AUTOHITS POLE

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 6 .- An automoireight agent of the Western Pacific railroad in San Francisco, crashed into a power pole on the state highway at Wellesley Park.

Dangling live wires from the broken hospital here.

TO CLAIM BRIDE VALLEJO, Oct. 6 .- Louis J. Claus, a

Mare Island employee, is to claim Miss Alma Kessler of San Francisco as his bride Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be in Marin street. Eugene Claus and Miss Tekla Nessler will attend the bride and groom and following the ceremony the young people will leave for the south, where they will spend their honeymoon.

TOO STRENUOUS FOR WOMAN. LAYTON, Oct. 6.—A man is once more in charge of the Oregon Short Line station hers. An experiment was tried by the railroad with the appointment of Mrs. O. L. Peacock to take over the business of the depot. Mrs. Peacock found the job a trifle too strenuous and resigned in less than a week. The new station agent is P. P. Moore of Salt Lake, formerly employed by the Denver and Rio Grande

Ack The TRIBUNE

The Pied Piper of Hamiln impersonated by Miss Christing Howells leading a throng of children in gay procession, was a feature of this afternoon's program at the Baby Hospital Bassar at the Municipal Auditorium which delighted the hundreds of school children who came to the fete to enjoy one of the unique affairs of the kind. There was dancing by Miss Virginia Marvin, a drill by the Boy Scouts, children's plays, games of every kind, a magician, fortune tellers and entertainers.

Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Ben Recd, Miss Letitis Barry and those who presided over the amusement concessions arranged for the entertainment of the hundreds who patronized the booths. Tonight will be the ball and reception to he officers of the Reserve Camp, to the number of 300, who will be the guests of

Tickets for the ball may be procured at the audiorium entrance or at the Hotel Oakland. Joseph Rosborough will be chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Messra. Alexander Wallace, Ray Baker, William Cavallier, Phillip Clay, Bruce Cornwall, George Dillman, Dr. J. D. Grissim, Arthur Elston, Ralph Phelps, Harrison Robinson,

Warner Harrold, Harry Weihe, Stuar Hawley, Charles Tripler Hutchinson Samuel Marks, J. R. Knowland, Arthur Dale King, A. S. Lavenson, Duncan Mc-Duffie, E. R. Taylor, Linville Hotchkiss, and Irving Lundborg.

LIFE IS MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Endeavoring to learn just how a woman, who claims to be Counters Sonia Maranof Kotchetkov slashed wrists, the police have set into action an investigation which takes in an exclusive apartment house, the St. Francis Hotel and the Fairmont Hospital. The woman was registered at the St. Franciso as Dr. Marendorff; registered at the hospital under the title of Dr. S. itrict who added that the prisoners are now interned in Hongkong. s the wife of a former Russian Secretary

According to her alleged story to De on her life by cutting her wrists while in destroyed vessels, and there ran ashore, a frenzy of despondency. Later, the patient denied that she had attempted sui- day from the naval station at Tutulla, cide, despite the severed arteries. The woman asserted that she was mar ried to the Russian noble last April in in an open boat with three men. St. Louis but that she left him two hours is a skilled surgeon, having done war

minister of war, left today for the East. The visitor was entertained at luncheon

FREE CAMINETTI?

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—In proportion from the federal penitentiary at Mcto its population California outranks Neil Island today by parole, is a pracevery other state in the Union in the tical certainty, was stated by United number of high school students. In States Attorney John W. Preston this actual enrollment it is second only to morning. Caminetti, who is the son New York, having passed Pennsylvania. California's high school enrollment is Caminetti, has served six months of 112,684, an increase of 17,297 over last an eighteen months' sentence for vio-In comparison with the elementary schools the high schools are forging ahead more rapidly, as the elementary enrollment of 428,384 is a gain of only 4822 over the previous year.

"The increase in the high school are The increase in the high school en-men's release comes as the result of rollment is due to the introduction of a netition strend by thousands of rollment is due to the introduction of a petition signed by thousands of more practical courses and to the eventher friends on the Pacific Coast,

San Francisco **News Brevities**

Rev. F. Lovett officiating at the ceremony. The groom is a graduate of the University of California, leaving that college with the class of 1912, since which time he has been employed as an engineering draftsman at the Crockett Sugar Refinery. Wolfe has been ordered to Camp Lewis, American Lake, from Contra Costa county, and will leave for the north next Sunday, his bride intending to await his return from the army.

AUTO HITS POLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6. — The officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children are looking for a loome for tiny liftle uncared and notwanted 14-weeks-old baby left to be cared for with Mrs. Mabel Shaughter, 1156 Alabama street. Two months ago a woman unknown to Mrs. Slaugher came to her house with the baby and briefly explained that she was obliged to hasten to her husband, who she said was a doctor in Medford, Oregon, and that the baby was too young to take along. She left \$12 for a week's care and hastened away.

Because Mrs. Clorinda Ferres and her divorced husband, Dr. Ferres, could not agree in the matter of the selection of a husband for their 17-year-old daughter, Cresida, Mrs. Ferres yesterday slapped the doctor and tore his coat, driving him away from the city hall, where they were in attendance at the hearing of pole ignited the automobile, destroying it.

Frank Taylor and Root. Bell, two jitney drivers, went to the assistance of the victims and motored them to the emergency hospital here.

The broken was a trond due to the were in attendance at the hearing of a suit in connection with the adjustment of their property affairs. Mrs. Ferrea favored the suit of Hart C. Smith, an illinois rancher, which was opposed by the girl and her father.

Because he refuses to work along with Native Sons, John Joseph Carrigan earns only \$1 a day, and by that means he saves quite an item on alimony, his divorced wife being sympathetic and requiring that he pay her only \$25 a month. When it was pointed out to her that \$20 a month was the least she could get along with, she refused to accept the amount, declaring that her husband could never earn it by reason of his repugnance to toiling where the natives toil.

The Old Farmer Was Fooled.

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'PIED PIPER' LEADS Livermore Pioneer Passes Away MISSING NURSE CHILDRENAT FETE News Notes From Busy Valley

LIVERMORS, Oct. 6.-L. M. Darling, who recently left Livermore wi his wife to reside in Oakland, passed away in that city yesterday following a brief illness. Darling was formerly in the employ of the Coast Manufacturing & Supply Company, as a shipping clerk at its fuse works here, and had has surrounded since last Months; the been pensioned by the company only three months ago after many years of appearance of Miss Ethel Perry. a pressure. Deceased was a native of Ontario, Canada, aged 72 years, and a Alameda nurse, who was reported in the company of th member of Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and seven children,

Mrs. Julia B. Fassett left this week for Washington, D. C., where she will remain until the first of the year visiting her sister.

The Board of Trustees have been notified through their attorney, W. J. Locke, that the Railroad Commission has set October 19 as the date for not give her present address. She at hearing the complaint of the Town of Livermore against the Western Pacific that she had been slightly injured in an Railway Company for not maintaining an adequate signal at its Livermore avenue crossing, where several accidents have occurred in the past. The hearing will take place in Livermore. The railroad company maintains that its present signal, an automatic bell, is sufficient, but the town officials are desirous of having a flagman stationed at the crossing, as is done by the Southern Pacific at its crossing on the same street.

Live Oak Camp of Woodman is making preparations for another of its enjoyable ladies' nights. The coming affair will be held next Tuesday evening expressed surprise that there should have for the benefit of members and invited lady guests. The evening's entertainment will include an address by a speaker from abroad, a short program jury, and stated that she was sorry by local talent, and card-playing, followed by a banquet.

R. Hunter has returned from a sojourn of three weeks at Adams Springs. The trial of Edward Bobkin of Stockton, who was recently arrested for speeding on the state highway near here, was held yesterday in the local justice court. Bobkin had demanded a jury trial, but when court was ready to be opened changed his mind and pleaded guilty. He was given the alternative of paying \$50 fine or spending 25 days in the county jail. He chose the latter and was taken to Oakland to begin serving his sentence. When he arrived at the jail he decided he would rather pay the fine than spend

25 days there, and at last accounts was endeavoring to arrange the payment

Bureau here.

TAX ON LIQUOR RAIDER CAPTAIN

of the fine and secure his release from prison.

man raider See Adler, was captured by a destroyer of the British Asiatic squadron wife of a Russian diplomat; came by two on September 18, south of the Society. Islands while he and his crew of two deck officers and three men were lying in wait for victims in an armed motor launch. This statement was made today by a shipping man, prominent in the hay disinterned in Hongkong.

Thee See Adler, after sinking the A. B.

Johnson, the Manila and the R. C. Slade, American schooners, put into Mopelia Island to land the crews of the three as related in a despatch received yester-Aomos, where Captain Haldon Smith of the R. C. Slade had arrived from Mopeha Captain Ukner with two officers and

three men put to sea again in the See Ad-ler's motor launch. The remainder of the crew stayed on Mopeha until the arrival of the French schooner Lutece which they selzed and armed, sailing away and leaving on the island their prisoners twenty-seven white men and seventeen The motor kunch, according to the

shipping man, was overtaken on September 13 while hanging about the direct route of the Union and Oceanic Steamship Company's steamers. The captain and crew were made prisoners and the launch

ACTORISDEAD PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.-News received in Portland tells of the death of William M. Russell, familiarly known in the coast theatrical world as "Dad" Russell. He died suddenly of heart trouble in Cle Elum, Wash, October 2. He had been out of the show business for eight or ten years and had lost his fortune. His widow, known professionally as Elisabeth Hale, survives him, with two children. Russell was one of the best-known

Scattle. He was 68 years old, and was particularly well known in Portland and Scattle. He was 6 years old, and was born in Detroit, Mich. After twenty years as a professional, he became man ager of road companies. In 1897 he formed the famous partnership of Russell and Drew, with Ed L. Drew, now in busi-ness in Scattle. He lost his fortune in the Alhambra Theater ventures in Se-attle.

DIRECTS CHINESE FIRM. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Miss Bertha Rembaugh, an attorney, has been appointed to take charge of the af-fairs of the Wah Tai Company, which filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$24,000 and assets of half that amount. The business has been conducted by Lee Yet Chee and fiftyseven partners, most of whom live in China. All the employees of the Fifth Avenue store are Chinese and all the company's accounts are in Chinese characters. Most of the creditors are merchants in China and

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Partially clearing up the mystery in an automobile accident near Man Springs, a postal card from the "man young woman was received this man by Miss Maude S. Phillips, head nured of the Broad Lawn Sanatorium, Alassada,

Miss Perry wrote from Oakland, but di that she had remained in that city until Wednesday, when she came to Oasiand and went to the home of friends. She do clared that she had caused a teleph message to be sent to the sanatorium i the effect that she would not return w work for two weeks. The vounce been any mystery connected with her in-

caused her friends. The mystery was caused in the first place by the telephone messages which Jose. Last Monday morning the Caking TRIBUNE received a telephone call true a man who refused to give his name, and who stated that Miss Perry had been the jured in an automobile accident warm Springs. The unknown information said that the nurse has suffered a free ture of the arm and bruizes and that all was being cared for in a hospital. Investigation showed that Miss Perty had left her home at 2223 Santa Clare avenue, Alzmeda, on Sunday merales

placed a tax of 50 per cent on pulque At the Broad Lawn Sanatorium a similar for the purpose of discouraging traffic telephone message had been received. in that injurious beverage and inducing causing apprehension. A search of the no trace of the nurse, and fears areas as from which it is made, such as the to her safety.

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School Director Harry L. Boyle is no longer a member of the finance committee

of the Board of Education. He did not resign, as he some time ago threatened simply was not reappointed by President A. S. Kelly in the new apportionment of

Several weeks ago Director Boyle took issue with the other members of the finance committee over a bill for painting

a new building at the Vocational school

and for other improvements which he con-tended had not been legally authorized by

the board. He refused to sign the claim

and he was asked by Director Aber if he

Later Boyle resigned verbally, according

to President Kelly, but offered no written

resignation and the matter was overlooked by the president of the board. A week

ago Boyle refused to sign his name as a

member of the finance committee to a

claim for payment of \$35 a month to officials of the board for maintenance of

their private autos which are to be used

in the course of their official duties.

The district attorney decided that the

claims are valid, but notwithstanding the

claims went through without Boyle's signature. At the last committee meeting, which was an executive one, the new

allignment of committeemen was decided

upon. This was in acordance with the

new by-laws of the board' which have

been adopted and in keeping with which.

it was explained, the change was made

affecting Director Boyle, who is now

chairman of the committee on evening schools and community centers. Under this same arrangement Director L. A. Hill

heads the committee on new activities and

publicity and Director Gray is chairman

of the building committee.

wanted to resign.

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of the church, will nave their usual menthly dinner and discussion on Monday evening, October 8, at 8 45 pm. The guest and speaker of the evening will be Edwin El Grant, who will address men conly on 'Vice Conditions in California.'

Grant is the law enforcement executive of
the State Law Enforcement and Pro-

The same of the state of

Men Added

In the draft contingent that will leave Oakland for the training camp of the national army at American Lake tomorrow there will be between 159 and 164 men, most of them drawn from division 4, 5, 6 and 7. The men will meet at their exemption board headquarters and entrain at 1 o'clock.

P. Decker, Fritz Klein, Caesar Gusmerhave been published by The TRIBUNE, The British This interior has repared its

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movements in gold standard countries are alike and in silver standard countries are alike. As in the present war, when there are violent cleanges in the quantity of money there are corresponding changes in the price level. Further, the twind have a corresponding changes in the same direction with money and deposit currency and in the opposite direction from the volume of trade.

"The war has caused inflation in Europe by increasing paper money and deposit currency. In the United States the inflation has thus far chiefly been through the import of gold from abroad in a nutshell, the war has drained us of goods and flooded us with gold, so goods and flooded us with gold and so gold an

In a nutshell, the war has drained us of goods and flooded us with gold, so goods and flooded us with gold, so goods are high in gold."

The footh address in the series will be given next Monday afternoon at a c'clock in Wheeler Hall auditorium, when Professor Fisher will consider whether the high cost of living is nominal, the social injustices involved and the naturally resulting discontent. The lectures are open to the public

WILL HEAR GRANT

BERKELEY, Oct. 6.— The Forward Meyement club of St. John's Presbyterian church of Berkeley, composed of the men of the church, will nave their usual monthly dinner and discussion on Monday evening, October 3, at 6 45 p m. The thur C Keisey, Daniel K. Jopa, Earle G Alexander, Addison C Posey, Frank H Ralph, Lester F Dinkiispiel, Christopher L. Kehoe, Russell Eyman, Joseph L Soto, Chin San Wi, Harold G Gray Ver-

colly on "Vice Conditions in California."

Grant is the law enforcement executive of the State Law Enforcement and Protectie League

STEALS CANDY

BERKELEY, Oct. 6—A sneak-thief with a sweet tooth is being sought by the Berkeley poince today, following the theft early last evening of a box of candy valued at \$20 from a confectionery store at 2271 Shattuck asenue. The candy was taken while the place was crowded with people and was not missed for some time

An advertising clock in front of a store at 2215 Telegraph avenue was also taken some time last hight. The police believe in fell uctim to pracks of some university students

PHYSICIAN DIES.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6—Dr. A. P. Tartar, a retired physician died this morning at his home on central avenue. He formerly was a practicing physician in Temberly physician in Temberly was a practicing physician in Temberly physician in Tem

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Quota Tomorrow

four victims of the collision on Puget four victims of the collision on Puget Sound last night in which the tug had last night in which the tug had said had a child. Magic sank the little steamer Tolo were identified. J. P. Panchot, 76. gulf city this week, a sister in far-of Venice, Bainbridge Island, died of way dissipant, the John McDermott, way dissipant the John McDermott, was dissipant to the John McDermott, who was dissipant to the John McDermott, was dissipant to the John McDermott, which was displayed to the John McDermott, was displayed to the John McDermott, which was displ exposure on the dock at Bremerton.

Mrs. John Johnson, 75, and her today came to County Clerk Gross daughter, Mrs. A. D. Marshall, both from a solicitor in Giasgow, saying of Seattle, and a Portuguese cook that all efforts to locate the missing G. employed on the Tolo are missing and man had failed, and requesting inare believed to have drowned.

eight minutes.

The Tolo carried fifty-three pas-

sengers and a crew of eight men. The survivors were rescued through the Magic and the steamer H. B Kennedy, which was called to the scene of the disaster by the Tolo's distress placed there in 1910 by an Oakland signals, and were taken to Bremer-

A raft loaded with women and ing Tolo by the crew, which displayed great coolness and heroism, and other passengers, including many children and several women, leaped overboard into the water, being picked up by the inquiry occasioned by the death the steamer H. B. Kennedy, which in New Orleans, no word had been was near at hand at the time of the

rescued a woman and two children by kicking a window from the cabin and pulling them through it to safety,

DULUTH, Oct. 6. - A \$20 bill given to charity by the Duluth Salvation army seven years ago was found yes! terday hidden in a West Duluth cottage, ninced there by the same person to whom it was given.

A \$5 bill, the same bill that was given to charity workers by the West Duluth police department at. Christmas time two years ago, was discovered tucked away in the bottom of an old fashioned lamp. The boys at the police station "chipped in" and Lieutenant Barber made the presentation.

made the presentation.

Window sills in the squalid cottage
were lined with bills, with the windows,
which had not been opened in years,
clamped tight on them. In a crevice in
the well a condw how containing 600 pen-

nies was discovered There were two chests of silver dollars in an old trunk. The total amount of money which had been hoarded and hidden for years was \$443 29, and the highest denomination of \$448.20 and the highest denomination of \$448.20 and the coins or bills were \$20 and \$5 bills.

PACKED WITH CLOTHING. One room was packed to the ceiling with clothing given by the Associated with clothing given by the Associated Charities and other organizations. In the hving room there was only space for

Stevo Churich, Herbert J. Brown, Jorgen B A. Jorgensen, Antone Cabrel Jr., Edward Domergue, Michels Michell. Anson E Hagel, George J. Heason, William Rose, John W Simpson, Constantinos Papanasiuu, Lim Toy, Axel Cleve, Elza A Potts, Anson St. Amant, Symmes H. Schafer, Harry H. Krenkel, Lem Suey, Bartolomao Ventrieno, George P. Boas, Salvator Comelli, Jacob Bunow, Jacob Parro, Madison Compton, Giovanni Accinelli, Lowell T. Hawthorne, George Baroukas, Charles C. Krueger, Joseph A. Hornlein, Bend. F. Bernal, Ohver G. Robertson, D.ck Ferrero, J. T. E. McDonald, Frank J Vargas, Samuel Allen, Joseph F. Costa Carl A Rode, Fritz T Henshaw, Albert Wolgast, Cleo F Shephard, Antone Votto, William E. Lucas Jr., Harry A. Smith, Burton Fox, James Laftus, Johnson, Ching Tai Quong, Harvey Michel, Edward E. Denning, Edward H. Parr, Joseph A. Egenberger, Edwood W. Negley, Arthur Kanzo, Phillip E. Fegnier, Charles Horton, Peter Jumes, Leo B. Johnson, Thomas Mußkeen, Franz Leo, Hong Yue, Jacob Groebil, Sigurd Linden, John McHugh, Antonio S. Lopez, Henry Ferris, Charles S. Leavitt, Louis W. H. Kahrs, Karl F. E. Shaw, Guisseppl Rivelli, Roy W. Fowler, Frederick C. Rohrbach, Robert J. Campfield, Samuel Frankel Koeffrev F. Bell, John Malacarne, Harry M. Knight, Mon Das, Paui J. Noble, Arteta Filippo, Frederick C. Rohrbach, Robert J. Campfield, Samuel Frankel Koeffrev F. Bell, John Malacarne, Harry M. Knight, Mon Das, Paui J. Noble, Arteta Filippo, Frederick C. Rohrbach, Robert J. Campfield, Samuel Frankel Koeffrev F. Bell, John Malacarne, Harry M. Knight, Mon Das, Paui J. Noble, Arteta Filippo, Frederick C. Rohrbach, Robert J. Campfield, Samuel Frankel Koeffrev F. Bell, John Malacarne, Harry M. Knight, Mon Das, Paui J. Noble, Arteta Filippo, Fraderick C. Rohrbach, Robert J. Campfield, Samuel Frankel Koeffrev F. Bell, John Malacarne, Harry M. Knight, Mon Das, Paui J. Noble, Arteta Filippo, Fraderick C. Rohrbach, Sulliam H. Brady, Dr. Joseph S. Mun Lee, Frank R. Pyle, Lim Zee, Max Mendelson, Delmont S. Lawrence, Antonio Redrigues, Crag C of a song of her own, arose to address
Justice Goff in the Supreme Court the
Justice inquired
"Are you a member of the bar?"
"Yes, Jour Honor," was the attorney's "Then you should remove your hat, like all other lawyers," ruled the court, promptly
Miss Lilly immediately did as directed. Then she declared that her client, who is suing the publishers of the "Tipperary" song, for all of the profits that

perary" song, for all of the profits that were ever made from its sale, wanted also a temporary injunction restraining the defendants from selling it.

"Miss Jay," said Miss Lilly, "is the composer of the essential part of 'It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary,' as we shall be able to show. Tre essential part is the refrain, commonly called the 'chorus' Miss Jay, while living at the 'chorus' Miss Jay, while FALLS FROM CAR

BERKELEY, Oct. 6 — William Ryan, a driver, residing at 1903 Sixty-fifth avenue, Oakland, was treated at the Roosevelt Emergency Hospital early this morning for severe lacerations of the head, received when he fell from a Richmond street car at the corner of University and San Pablo avenues

Byan was returning home with friends trow. Laum Fay, Frank J Russo, James V Virgil, Shinsaburo Fugita, Irving B. Matson, Gee Ytt. Louis J. Silva. Chin Thlu, James Hamfan, George E Stombs, Augustus E Ferm, Lin Chiang, John Giuntini, Dee O. Herrick Jr., Wong Ngen Kito, Natalino Lagouo, Charlis Taylor. R. V Hagan, Walter C. Cunha, Edward J Gillespie, Francis C. MacGowan, Raynor E. Gimbal John T. W. Jeners, Harold L. Heil, Tripo Ivankovich, Harvey R. Kiser, Albert Oxsen, William R. Landrum, Clem Worman, Noah A. Smith, Selwyn G Langley, Chin Yoke Chi, Ciarence D Buffer, Marshal E. Patterson, John H. Wheeler, Henry T. Moore, vernon A. Brandt James Gillo, Joseph Tobenkin, Frank Paulson. Ryan was returning home with friends from a party He was standing on the rear end of the car, and lost his balance, failing to the pavement. His injuries lare not serious

are not Serious

Denkin, Frank Paulson.

MEN CERTIFIED.

Division 5 has certified for service to the district board the following as not exempted or discharged:

with the party of

VACATION COMING. ALAMEDA, Oct. 5.—The Alameda schools will have a week of vacation next week, the regular mid-term week of rest. The Boy Scouts are seizing the opportunity for over-night hikes and camps in the Oakland hills and will drill steadily in military and outing tactics. Lest night Troop No. 2 was examined in first ald work, promotions being granted the scouts who showed the required proficiency and knowledge.

MAN BEFORE

While Oakland and New Orleans

authorities were trying to learn someformation as to whether there was a record of his death. The Magic rammed the Tolo last night shortly before six o'clock in ledge had written in January that he midsound between Alki Point and had \$8000 on deposit in Oakland Restoration Point while both vessels Restoration Point while both vessels banks, and that he hoped to soon be were running at half sped in a dense placed on the pension roll of the San fog, the Tolo going to the bottom in Francisco-Oakland Terminal railroads by which he was employed. The ter rejoiced in her brother's good for-tune, but no answer to her congratulatory letter ever was received. Yesterday a despatch from New Orleans told of the death by suicide of a man identified by a tag in his coat,

> Rutledge, regarding whom information is sought by the waiting sister in Scotland.
> Until January this year Rutledge was employed by the Oakland Traction Company. At that time he gu the service and disappeared and until in New Orleans, no word had been heard of his whereabouts

> tailor, John A. Rixan, as the William

CLARK GRIFFITH GIVES UP SEAT TO HIS FRIEND

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, Oct. 6—Greater love hath no man than that he shall give his world's series seat to a friend. That's what Clark Griffith. manager of the Washington American League team, did today. Nick Altrock, former White Sox and Washington pitcher, was provided with a good seat because of former service with the Sox. Mrs Altrock accompanied him to Chicago. Then Nick dis-covered that even the scalpers could not supply him with a seat for his wife. Mrs. Altrock was on

he verge of tears.

Enter Griffith. He had only one seat available—his own, a box seat. But he Sir Walter Raleighed himself right out of that for the sake of his friend's Now he'll have to take his chances in the bleachers.

DAICE DAY OF MAIUL INI UI

with clothing given by the Associated Charities and other organizations. In the hving room there was only space for a stove. Even the table was packed high with gifts from charity, there being only one corner devoted to the spreading of meals.

CLAIMS SONG

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 6. — When Mary M. Lilly, as attorney for Alice Smythe Burton Jay, who says that the music of "Tipperary" was an adaptation of a song of her own, arose to address Justice Goff in the Supreme Court the stove the resolution of the department furnish their own automobiles, while the San Francisco police, who are not required to maintain autos, receive larger salaries—Every member of the department will

Every member of the department will receive the increase with the exception of Chief of Police August Vollmer and Bertillion Experi Charcace Lee They will receive a flat raise of \$25 per month. BUY LIGHTS TO

RICHMOND. Oct. 6—As first step in a series of municipal improvements planned by the city of El Cerrito the trustees have ordered the installation of twenty are lights to be used in various parts of the city. The light question is one over which the residents have fought with the Board of Supervisors before incorporation and on which they did not succeed in getting any action. The incorporation of the city was partly to secure such improvements. A contract with the Western States Gas and Electric Company will be ready for signing at the next meeting of the trustees.

The city is seeking to have \$925,000 in overpaid license to the county restored to the saloon men who are now paying a license to the city government. the saloon men who are now paying a licuse to the city government.

BOARD IS SHORT RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—That it will be mpossible to secure the entire 114 men

impossible to secure the entire 114 men for the contingent to leave for Camp Lewis tomorrow night is admitted today by the local exemption board who say that they will not have over 75 men certified in time for the trip. To make up for the deficit two more contingents will be sent next week, one on Wednesday night and one the following Sunday night By that time the appeal board at San Rafael will have certified enough to make the full list possible.

TO HALT DAMAGE RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—To overcome the troubles caused the Standard Oil Company through electrolysis from street car currents the traction company is installing a return feeder system which they hope will cure the destruction of tanks and other iron work. Chief Engineer Earl Morgan of the oil refinery claims that large damage is done yearly through the eating process of the electrolysis

Ford's Son is **Denied Claim** For Exemption

DETROIT, Oct. 6.-Edsell Ford, son of Henry Ford, today was denied exemption from selective service by the district exemption appeal board. Ford's claim was based on industrial grounds. It said he was indispensable to maintenance of the Ford Motor Company.

Ford was married about a year ago and has a child.

TWO CASES FOR SAME WOMAN

By a peculiar coincidence, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, of 675 Eleventh street, figured in two police matters last night when she reported the theft from her of a purse containing \$45 from the dressing room of a local cafe shortly after her address had been used by a stranger who buncoed L S. Bar, a grocer of 684 Fourteenth street, out of \$20 change given for a bad check. Bar reported that a man giving the name of Fred Russell had purchased \$8.50 worth of groceries from him, tendering a check made out in his name for \$86.50. The groceries were ordered to be delivered to 675 Eleventh street, where it was round Russell was not known. Mrs. Roberts knew nothing about the grocery order and the goods were returned

CHURCH DAMAGED

Irving, son of Mayor Samuel C. Irving, a former U. of C. by, now the Indian representative of the Paraffine Paint Company, wants to fight for his own home land. Irving sent his draft roturns through the American Consul at Madras, India, and the papers show that he has had a year's experience with the Indian Defense forces, in addition to a year as head a the halvestry of California Hamber of Alameda, arrosted in Ogden,

OBREGON AT U. C. BERKELEY, Oct. 6 —General Obregon, former commander of the Mexican army. visited the campus of the University

California yesterday afternoon with his escort. He was also accompanied by Mayor J. L. Davie of Oskland. Obregon visited the various points of interest about the university, going to the top of the Campanile, and ending his tour with an inspection of the School of Military Aeronautics. He was shown the equipment including machine gun and wireless ap paratus, and reviewed the two hundred students in the school

PAINT CITY HALL
BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—After much dispute, and despite many rigorous protests, pute, and despite many rigorous protests, the Berkeley city council has voted to paint the city hall. A resolution was presented at the meeting yesterday by Commissioner W. A. Gomperth and car-ried by a vote of three to two.

PRUDEN-October 4, to the wife of Jay Pru-den, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

LANGERT-DENZIL-Edward A. Langert, 25, and Mrv L. Donzel. 25 both of Oskishd.

BORLAMD-STARK-Charles J. Boriand, do, Sacramento, and Tairza L. Stark. 22. Oskishd.

BANDERS-BUTLER-Elvin Sanders, 58, Thriock, and Tidella Butler, 52, Oskishd.

CABLE-HULL-Elis L. Cadie, 28, Redding, and Florence 11. Hull. 18, McClordi.

ROBERTS-ARMITAGE-Edward W. Roberts, 23, and Restries Armitage, 24: both of Oskishd.

RATA-MIGEOLA-Frank J. Arata, 28, and Rose Miguola, 22, both of Oskishd.

SATTER-HARRAM-Norman F. Satter, 22, and Bina O. Harrab, 20, both of Oskishd.

FLYNMOV-Owen Tynn, 47, and Catherine A. Moy, 32, both of Ustremore.

BARTLETT-THOMPSON-Elmer H. Bartlett, 48, and Emma L. Thompson, 83, both of Oskishd.

ABBOUT-MITCHELL-Raymond Abbott, 23, Stilwater, and Ethel G. Mitchell, 20, Oskishd.

BEHEMS-CONKLIM-Henry C. Bekens, 21, and Mary A. Conklim, 21 both of Napa.

DA BLIVA-TAVIA-Manuel A. da Siva, 50, and Harla Tavia, 41, both of San Leandro
PETERSON-HAMAH-Herman A. Peterson, 24, and Vera E. Hannb, 22, both of Oskishd.

WEIGHT-BICHIE-Waiter Wright, 27, San Francisco and Anita Richie, 20, Oskishd.

MODES-EEIPF-Herbert C. Hodes, 25, Alameda, and Lillian S. Seipp, 22, Berkeley, CARSON-PERRY-Lawrence W. Catson, 24, and Sophie Petry, 28, both of Oskishd

WEIGHT-BICHIE-Waiter Wright, 27, Mare Island, and Florence A. Hallaway, 31, Sunnyvale

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MOYES-UGLOW-Eimer A. Noyes, 25, Sacramento, and Lilia A. Egiow, 34, Sacramento, and Lilia A. Egiow, 34, Sacramento, MILLEBRAND-DODGE-William F. Hillebrand, 26, Benncia, and Myrtie Mac Dodge, 30, Oroville.

WOODY-WELOH -William B. Moody, 28, and Annie E. Welca, 20, both of Oakland

MOORE-IMMAN-Aigie B. Noore, 22, and Nellie May Imman, 18 hith of San Francisco

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

GENNAM-MCMANUS-Phillip L. Geaman, Valigio, 24, and Carriotte McManua, 24, Ban Francisco.

MATH-WARDEN-Levis N. Rmith, 22, Financisco.

MITH. WARDEN-Lowis N. Smith, 28, Elebeth A. ron Wasgen, 23, both of Oakland.

MARIN GOUNTY LIUERSES.

GEAPMAN RIMS Fred J. Chapman, 42, Castella, Shasta county, and Chapman, 42, Castella R. Ring, 23, Castella R. William Clark, 35, and Emily Clark IS buth of Oxford Clark, 18, both of Oakland

#ADRID-DEVOIE—Joseph Wadrid, 25,
Francisco, and Leona Devoie, 17, Oakland. CONTRA COSTA LICENSES

COFFIN ENGLESIEDT—Edward F. Coffin, 40, and Charlette Englebledt, 41, both of Oakland, GIARONA-TANANTINO—Salvatora Giason, 25, and Rece Terantino, 17, both of Pittsburg.

VACCUE VALUE OF A LONG A COMMAND.

finance committee is composed of Director Louis Aber, Director Marguerite Ogden and President Kelly. BERKELEY, Oct 6—Fire which started on the roof of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Elisworth street and Aliston way, at 10 o'clock this morning, threatened the destruction of the church. The fire started from sparks from the chimney while the janitor was burning papers. Pedestrians passing the church discovered the blaze on the roof and turned in an alarm. The quick response of the fire department saved the structure. Ageneral alarm was turned in, and the combined efforts of the various companies kept the fire from spreading. The damage is estimated at less than \$500. BARN DESTROYED ALAMEDA, Oct 6.—Fire this morning attacked the barns, warehouses and tractor, at 2126 Pacific avenue. The building materials and teaming combined of the blaze on the roof and turned in an alarm. The plant is routed in a stroyed. The loss is covered in part by insurance. So far the origin of the fire has not been discovered. All of the horses and teaming equipment are believed to have been saved. The plant is located in a residence block and created much excitement in the neighborhood. Early estimates of the loss vary from \$2000 to

OFFICERS NAMED ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—The Ring's Daughters, in annual convention in this city at the First Congregational church, elected the following new officers: President, Mrs. Matilda Brown; first vice-president, Ernest H. McCandlish; second noise comes the notal material and comes the mat

nad a year's experience with the Indian Defense forces, in addition to a year as a cadet at the University of California. He noids of Alameda, arrested in Ogden, was born in Sydney, Australia, coming to this country when he was six months old has been released from custody on advices from the Alameda draft board that the corns at San Thank. vices from the Alameda drart board that Reynolds was regularly registered in this city. Reynolds had lost his pocket card. However, he has been certified by this board for military service and the Ogden board will have him examined at the request of the Alameda board. Should Reynolds pass the physical examination he will be sent to Camp Lewis by the Ogden board for the Alameda board.

CLOUGE—In this city, October 5, 1917, Alton
Henry, father of Edwin H. Clough, beloved
son of the late James P and Mary J. Clough,
brother of Edwin H., George P., Waiter J.,
Warren and Cora J. Clough and Mra E. McMillen, a native of California, aged 60 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
lavited to attend the funeral Monday, October
8, 1917, at 2 p. m., from his late residence,
1445 23rd avenue. Incineration private.
FRUKE—In this city. October 3, 1917, Charles
C Fricke a native of Germany, aged 70
years; formerly of Chicago
Funeral notice later. Mr. Fricks is at the
"Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 80th street,
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HURLBUT—In Alameds. October 1, Lilly May
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Fern Hurlbut and sister of Pearl Tychson,
James, Preston and Gov Rison. Fred, Howard
and Edward Rasmussen, a native of Spring
field. Ill
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Mosday
morning, October 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., at her
late home, 1100 Santa Ciara avenue, Alameda.
Intermeut, private
McChesher, inter of Henry B. Hunt, a
native of California
Friends are avited to attend the funeral
services at 11 o'clock, Monday morning, October 8, at Gray's, Geary and Divisadero, San
Francisco. Interment, private. Friends may
call at Gray's





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Deep and tragic is the mystery of "The Second Bullet," second novel in the Anna Katherine Green series now running on this page. It will have its beginning on Monday and there will be a generous installment every day. Tomorrow's Sunday TRIBUNE will feature the second of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" stories. Here's another tale of a boy that was all boy.

miniscences of the Baby Hospital bases and fete will furnish interest-ing conversation for many weeks to come among the matrons of east bay society. Each branch seemed to have reached its height of enthusiasm the closing day, for "sold out" was the placard in many a pretty village.

The doll bouth had to its credit \$600 for the opening day's sales. The

"bride," A vision of loveliness in siver and tulle, the trousseau, the handi-work of Miss French, brought the sum of \$50 to Linden branch, while another dainty miss of dolldom brought considerable more. This was a complete wardrobe for a life size a complete wardrobe for a life size doll from her party frock even to the tiniest hand-made silk gloves, em-broidered, pretty morning and after-noon frocks and little accessories, the work of Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutch-inson. This was one of the first of the dolls sold.

Mrs. Percy Walker realised a neat sum from the game of "Punching Holes in Grandma's Quilt," which young and old took delight in. Not many "white elephants" wers left for selection this afternoon, so successful was the sale of articles at Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting's booth. Assisting her, dressed in the costumes of the far east, were Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. William Elliot, Mrs. Clarence Crowell and Mrs. Julius

Hill branch booth was the rendervous for many who sought the original recipes offered for sale by Miss Floringe Brown and Miss Florence Selby, chairman. Russian teacakes and bran bread recipes were sold as test as they could be secured from the press. Novel baskets, doll cribs and hand-made quilts and pil-

low slips sold upon first sight.
Over in the clinic mothers' booth
with Miss Berths Wright and Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, a happy group of matrons presided. Donations to their booth ranged from a patriotic pillow to a live turkey which sold for \$10. There were wee French poodles even

offered for sale.

The baby booth, presided over by Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Juliet Perrin, Mrs. Percival Fay and others dressed as English tourists in the East Indian section, realized \$150 for their first day's sales.

The many colored parraketts in the Russian section were an attraction to

The Ladies' Relief Society announces its annual fete to take place Saturday, October 27, and this year it will be in the nature of a garden it will be in the nature of a garden fete at the home of Mrs. Charles Butters. "Rosaiswn" in Piedmont. The proceeds of the fete are to benefit both the "babies at home and abroad" as a part of the proceeds are to be given to the Belgian relief work. In past seasons the Ladies' Relief has relief with the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds are to be given to the Belgian relief work. In past seasons the Ladies' Relief has relief with the past seasons the Ladies' Relief has relief work. In past seasons the Ladies' Relief has relief with the past seasons the Ladies' Relief has relief work. In the meat and brown it on the meat and the past seasons the Ladies' Relief has the past seasons the Ladies' Re

from New Orleans. Sunday Gaffrey
Hasiam Baxter of Berkeley was a
guest of honor at an informal dinner.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouterious, in Sixtleth street, Friday, September 28, an anniversary dinner golden wedding anniversary. The home was prettily arranged in golden blossoms to commemorate the occasion. Those invited to the happy event were Rev. and Mrs. William Keeney Towner, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bouterious, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. E. Banctuary, Mrs. Daniel McVicker, Mrs. L. A. Randall, Mrs. John Lynch, Miss Luiu Miller, Arthur Bouterlous,

Mrs. L. A. Randall, Mrs. John Lynch, Miss Luiu Miller, Arthur Bouterious, but the grander of the

that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache. dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sexnothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of

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The woman's Liberty Loan committee, whose membership is made up of patriatic women from all over the country, met a few days ago in Washington, and laid plans for a big drive for subscriptions for the second Liberty loan. The photo was taken on the White House grounds, just after the committee had paid a visit to President Wilson. The leading workers on the committee are MRS. ELEANOR WILSON McADOO, wife of the secretary of the treasury; (third from left, front row), DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, the noted suffragist (at her right) and MRS. ANTOINETTE FUNK of Illinois (at her left).



Cottage Cheese.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Graham Bread.

Coffee.
Dinner.
Hamburger Steak with Brown Gravy.
Steamed Potatoes. String Beans.
Homemade Bread.
Blackberry Jam.
Coffee.

place Friday last. The guests of honor were Mrs. David Ayers and her small daughter, Marie, who are here from New Orleans. Sunday Gaffey Haslam Baxter of Berkeley was a size for five people.

WHITE CAKE
One-half cupful shortening, one and
one-half cupful sugar, three cupfuls
flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder,
one teaspoonful salt, one cupful water,
one teaspoonful flavoring, whites of one teaspoonful flavoring, whites of three eggs.
Cream shortening. Add sugar slowly and cream together. But dry ingredients and add alternately with the liquid Add flavoring, beat mixture thoroughly and last fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Prepare layer cake time by greasing them with a mixture of shortening and flour. Pour in cake mixture; put in moderate oven, allow to rise for five minutes, increase heat to bake; at the end of fiteen minutes reduce heat to allow cake to shrink from the pan. Entire time for baking twenty minutes.

Joint hostesses at tea this evening what the food pledge means and the will be Mrs. Randolph V. Whiting great part which it will have to play and Mrs. Louis Christian Mullgardt, who will entertain about a hundred men of the Coast Artillery Branch of the U.S. T. C. A special number of the younger girls will assist this evening in receiving.

Monday afternoon the Pi Beta Phi Chapter will entertain at a musical at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hall, 2411 Hillsida avenue, when an unusually fine program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Paul Yost and Miss Elsis Howell who have arranged the details. Among the Participants will be Miss Carrie Weston, violinist.

Thursday evening Mrs. Anna Wood Harvey presented in concert Miss Alice Raymond Clarke, contralto, at a pretty affair in Cleyne Court. There were a number of service set as

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Household News of the Women's Clubs

By Edna B. Kinard

pecks of pennies, sending them forth in magnificent quantities in the cause which they have elected.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was founded as long ago as 1895 by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, who conquered the hearts of childhood the world over seas.

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Table Little Pepper" stories in her "Five Little Pepper" stories the classic of the school age. From birth until the year of majority one who can prove direct descent from an ancestor who rendered service to the patriotic cause in the American movement of "a peck of patriotic pennies" originated with Mrs. Theodore in ies" originated with Mrs. Theodore of Gray, state director for California, the favor of the country of the serving the long Tuesdays of hard work over such needlework as war demands, the seventy members of the guild are planning to entertain at cards and tea on October 16 in the patriotic cause in the American revolution may join. The present revolution may join. The present movement of "a peck of patriotic pennies" originated with Mrs. Theodore of the funds to purchase the materials which are used in the sewing rooms.

Gray, state director for California, the favor of the tea hour there will be an in-formal program with the probability "Gueh! Oh my! Wow! Thorns and darn."

who do not play cards a particular of the society. November 15 has been invitation is being extended for the and practical campaign whose aim is to help the little waifs who think of nickels not in terms of ice cream cones and "all-day suckers," but as milk, bread, soup—life itself.

A tin measure of coffee-cup size will hold just 310 pennies. A peck of pennies amounts to about \$100. The property of the transpart of the holly bush, only breaking a few leaves, and ran away as fast as be could go, not hurting the bunny or the puppy a bit.

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ing to double this sum. To assist in the shower of coppers Mrs. Lothrop has written a penny jingle which is sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Those in the bay region who are eager to contribute a little toward the campaign of the Children of the American Revolution may send their gifts to Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, president of the Elisha Hubbard Society. 2822 Russell street, Berkeley: Miss Virginia Harshbarger, acting president of the Valentine Holt Society, 1521 Walnut street,
Berkeley; Mrs. Theodore Gray, state Berkeley; Mrs. Theodore Gray, state presenting a stereopticon lecture. The director, 2540 Benvenue avenue, presenting a stereopticon lecture. The musical program will be offered by

Councils of defense throughout California are devoting busy days to perfecting the details of the big drive
in the interests of food conservation,
which will begin on Sunday, October
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closely the plan which has been out-21. The Oakland unit is to follow closely the plan which has been outtablespoons of chocolate.

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Miss Dorothy Soule, Miss Helen
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Katherine Gelderman, Mrs. Edgar
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Katherine Gelderman, Mrs. Edgar
Lion, Mrs. Frank Weeden, Mrs.
Donald Pearson, Mrs. Clement Rowland, Mrs. Edward Valentine, Mrs.
Robert Sherrard and Mrs. John Claire
Seagrave. attention. Tuesday is school day. Teachers will outline to the pupils

|Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

The saddest thing in all these sad in the war. There will be given into days are the thousands upon though the hands of each boy and girl the sands of little children, who, home-less and hungry, without family and without friends, save as a common riers will be asked to spread the pro-humanity lends an impersonal friend-paganda of the administration's camtimess, are reaching out despairingly toward a manhood and womanhood be gathered together in an enthusias-which looms forbidding and drear. From the children of the American revolution in California to the chil-

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Canadian recruiting station in San Francisco as the speaker. For those who do not play cards a particular invitation is being extended for the later afternoon.

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"Americanization" will be the theme which will be considered by the Cakland Club on Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Alice Fleenor

The Red Cross section of the Mills Club of Alameda County is the richer by \$230, the sum which was realized from the dramatic program which was presented earlier in the week by Mrs. Daisy Kimball Adams in com pliment to them at the Hotel Oak-

FAMED BEAUTY. LOVED BY KINGS. DIES IN ASYLUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Penniless and insane, Anna Robinson, better known on two continents as Georgiana, Countess of Ross-lyn, is dead in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane. She is the famous stage beauty who a little more than a decade ago had crowned heads and money kings at her beck and call. Only by accident did the news of her death slip out of the somber ward at the Ward's Island institution, whither she had been taken September 21, after her mind, long distracted because of her financial losses, had totally failed her. In the first year of the war she had lost the remainder of her fortune of many mil-ilons, a considerable part of which she had won at Monte Carlo, where Lord Rosslyn lost \$50,000 in one week trying to "break the bank."

Add The TRIBUNE

/ Garis'

"Well, Nurse Jane, what are you look-ing at, if you please?" asked Uncle Wig-gily, the bunny rabbit gentleman, of his bousekeeping musicat lady friend, as she stood in front of the hollow stump bungalow one morning.
"I am looking at this bare spot, where a rosebush used to grow," answered Miss, Fuzzy Wursy. "You ought to plant something in its place. You took the rosebush up, you know, to plant in Grandfather Goosey Gander's yard." "So I did," agreed Uncle Wiggliy. "Well, now that it will soon be Thanksstving and Christmas time, how would you like a holly bush planted there?"
"It would be fine!" exclaimed Nurse Jane.

self.
On and on through the woods he hopped, and he was thinking that holly bushes were not as plentiful as he had hoped, when, all of a sudden, he heard a rustling in the bushes and out popped Jackie Bow Wow, one of the little puppy dogs whom Uncle Wiggily knew.
"Why, hello, Jackie!" exclaimed the

why, hello, Jackie: "What are bunny.
"Hello," answered Jackie. "What are you doing here. Uncle Wiggily?"
"I'm going to dig up a holly bush, if I can find one," answered Mr. Longeara. "Nurse Jane wants to have it planted in front of the hollow stump bungatow."
"I'll help you look," offered Jackie and he and Uncle Wiggily set off together. Pretty soon the little pupps dog barked:

gether. Pretty soon the little puppy dog barked:

"Heré you are, Uncle Wiggliy! Here's a fine holly bush!"

And there was a most beautiful one, with green glossy leaves and bright red berries on, which look so pretty at Christmas time.

"Good!" cried the bunny rabbit gentie man. "That's a dandy bush," and he began to dig it from the earth with the shovel.

with his paws that he used for digging holes to hide bones away from his brother Peetle.

"Ouch!" suddenly cried Jackie, as newas pawing away at the roots of the Bolly high. wiggly taking a rest while he twinked his pink nose.

"Something like a thorn pricked me," said the little puppy dog boy.

"It was the holly leaves," spoke Unne Wiggly, "There are sharp, stickery thorns on the edges of each leaf."

"Burr-r-r-r-r! I don't like 'emi" barked Jackie.

Uncle Wiggily.

"Ouch! Oh my! Wow! Thorns and darning needles!" cried the fox as the sharp holly leaves pricked him. I'm stuck all

of Women's Clubs, has been an-nounced as the speaker, avenue and Cavour street. Machie's car met that driven by George Palmer. 1217 met that driven by George Palmer, 1217 Sherman street, Alameda, head-on. His machine was overturned and he badly crushed under the wreckage.

WOMAN IS BEATEN SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. T. Mc-Donald was attocked by Seattle's woman slugger on Summit avenue last evening and brutally beaten. She was walking with a woman friend when a man stepped in front of her and struck her a violent blow inthe face with a blunt instrument, after which he turned and fled. The slugger has attacked nearly a score of women here in the past two weeks

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The Problems of Violet Strange

Here Follows Another Thrill in the

"The Golden Slipper"

never returned any one's booty or had each other, possibly for the first anything to do with the restoration of with open soul and a complete any abstracted article. You have been standing.

swer," the father interposed, with not unnatural heat, "Miss West stands selfconvicted." 'How about Lady Paget's scarf? I was not there that night.

"You are a woman of wiles. That could be managed by one bent on an elaborate scheme of revenge." "And so could the abstraction of Mrs. Barnum's five-hundred-dollar handkerchief by one who sat in the next box," chimed in Miss Hughson, edging away from the friend to whose honor she would have pinned her faith an hour before. "I remember now seeing her lean over the railing to adjust the old lady's

With a start, Caroline West turned a tragic gase upon the speaker. "You think me guilty of all because of what I did last night?"

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"And you, Anna?"

"Alicia has my sympathy," murmured Miss Benedict.

"But I have told you my provocation. You cannot believe that I am guilty of her sin; not if you look at her as I am looking now."

But their giances hardly followed her pointing finger. Her friends—the comrades of her youth, the inseparables with their secret oath—one and all held themselves aloof, struck by the perfley they were only just beginning to take in Smitten with despair, for these girls were her life, she gave one wild leap and sank on her knees before Alicia.

"O speak!" she began. "Forgive me, and."

A tremble selzed her throat; she cassed to speak and let fall her partially uplifted hands. The cheery sound of men's volces had drifted in from the terrace.

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volces had drifted in from the terrace and the figure of Captain Holliday could be seen passing by. The shudder which

Anna Katherine Green's Absorbing Series of Mystery Stories. To Appear in The TRIB-UNE—a Novel a Week Strange Tale of

"Miss West,"—no one had ever heard sheel Carolina West communicated in the tone in Mr. Driscoll's voice before— self to Alicia Driscoll, and the ferme before you say another word this hand rising quickly, the two women su

"It would be fine?" exclaimed Nurse Jane.

"I think so myself," Uncle Wiggliy went on. "Til go out in the woods, dig the holly bush up by the roots and bring it here to plant."

With Uncle Wiggliy to say a thing was to do it, so, in a jiffy, which is very quick time indeed—almost as quick as an airship—away he hopped toward the woods to look for the holly bush, taking the digging spade with him. "And maybe I'll have an adventure—who knows?" said Uncle Wiggliy to himself.

"It is not necessary for Alicia to answer," the father interposed, with not self.

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"Alicia!" pleaded the other.
"Caroline, trust me," said Alicie Driecoll in that moving voice of hers, which more than her beauty caught and reill, but it was not all underseved. Girle she went on, eyeing both them and her father with the wistfulness of a breek ing heart, "neither Caroline nor myselis worthy of Captain Holliday's leve is worthy of Captain Holliday's leve.
Caroline has told you her fault, but mine
is perhaps a worse one. The rine the
scarf—the diamond pins—I took them at
took them if I did not retain them. A
curse has been over my life—the sense
of a longing I could not compat. But
love was working a change in me. Sines
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Lifeless Efforts of Second **Division Clubs Spoil Games**

Coast League Due for Dreary Days After World Series Is Finished

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Things are not breaking in the Coast League in the way best calculated to hold up interest in the pennant race during the coming world series days. Neither are things breaking in the way best calculated to hold up interest in the race in the dull baseball days after the world series is a thing of the past. The reason for it all seems to lie in the fact that the Vernon and Oakland clubs that once were wont to make trouble for the higher-ups seem to think that their duties are done for raced his 42d straight winning heat and trouble for the higher-ups seem to think that their during hit look the 2.08 pacing race in 2-05%, the season, and as a result the Seals and Angels are doing nothing but took the 2.08 pacing race in 2-05%, which makes 14 victories to his credit make a walk-away of the race.

The Angels are sticking a game and a half behind the Seals, but with the Angels taking four straight from the Oaks and the Seals taking games by 15 to 4 and 11 to 0 scores from the Tigers, nobody seems able to enthuse over that game and a half closeness. Yesterday was another day that helped to kill off the interest with the Seals taking an 11-to-0 game about as they pleased from the Tigers and with the Oaks letting the Angels carry off their fourth straight win of the

Up in the north the Bees came through with their first win of the peek against the Beavers and Salt Lake climbed back into the first division—and this marked the last straw of wiping out interest. For the Bees have lost all their one-time followers by their lifeless performances of the last few weeks in which they have slipped from pennant contenders to a place where they will be lucky to finish in the first division. The fans had been watching the coming of the Beavers and if Portland could get up there within the range of pennant possibili-ties, the Coast League could hold its own even during the world series

Erickson hurled good shutout ball against the Tigers across the bay yesterday. He heaved good ball but hardly of the shutout variety against any club but Vernon. The Tigers had a total of fifteen men on the bases, and three times they had the bases filled and could not get over the plate. But at that Erickson fanned only five men, most of the work being done by the support behind him when the Tigers could only hit weak pop files about every time they had a chance to advance runners. to advance runners

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Hovlik and Slagle, on the other hand,
had nothing to fool the Seals and after
the first inning when Hovlik was chased
with four runs Young Casey, the recruit catcher who looked like a veterah cruit catcher who looked like a veteran on the Oakland lot Thursday, was the rankest kind of a busher in his work yes-terday and the two errors and a passed ball charged up to him do not begin to show all the shortcomings that cropped up in his work

Before Hovik retired in the first frame

Fitzgerald and Hunter had singled and Malsel had doubled. There was a passed Maiset had doubled. There was a passed ball thrown in, along with a steal and a couple of walks. Slagle relieved Hov-lik with the bases filled and three runs already in. Casey cut loose a whit throw to third and another run came in. Slagle walked another to keep the bases well balanced, but Erickson saved the day by hitting into a double play

to beat the Angels in the south Kremer lasted one immug and the Angels had a four-run lead right at the jump. Ecer went out to work and managed to last for the rest of the game, but after the Oaks had tied up the score and the Angels were called upon to cut loose, Beer had nothing to stop Irish Meusel from clicking out a triple that chased in the winning run and then he scored himself on an infield out.

Kremer did not leave even a minute's doubt as to whether or not he would get by. He walked Maggert and hit Kenworthy on the head with a fast one

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OAKS CAN STILL HIT.

The Oaks went out and showed that they still had it in them to make trouble. In the second they put over one of Stumpis outputs and Mitze doubled. Two more came in the fourth when Gardner singled. Arlett weiked, and Mitze doubled. The Oaks might have had another in that same frame if Mitze had not walted too long at second before he decided that seem's drive to right would fall safe Meusel nailed him at third with a great librar.

Middleton's triple and Bassler's error on a throw to the plate followed a single in the scentificed. Meusel shot a triple to deep left far from Roxey Middleton's the plate followed a single to deep left far from Roxey Middleton's men fight. Service the count. But the shock of a tie score with the club that has a chance at the pennant was too much for the Oaks and in the eighth when Killifer singled and Kenworthy sacrificed. Meusel shot a triple to deep left far from Roxey Middleton's Exeventh and 'complete to deep left far from Roxey Middleton's believed to Gardner.

BEAVERS TURNED BACK.

In Portland, Ad Schinkle, recruit pitcher, turned the Deaers back into the second division when Sait Lake won a sto I game from James Each hurier allowed only six hits, but the Bees bunched their hits in the syxth and seventh Tobin and Sheeley did the sixth inning hitting, each coanected for infield safetles that developed one run when added by James' will throw. In the seventh Quillan beat out a bit to Hollocher advanced on a sacrifice, stole third, and scored on Tobin's lange to short left.

The Angels are now a game and a half behind the Sesia. The Bees are six and a \$1.6,000 for the season.

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KREMER AND BEER!!!

The Seals kept hitting the ball, hitting safely in each of seven innings, and gradually rolling up their score until at the end of the seventh they rested with a board reading 11 to 0.

Rav Kremer and Sammy Beer were the show that the Oaks made of wanting to beat the Angels in the south Kremer lasted one innings and the Angels in the South Kremer lasted one innings and the Angels had a SALT LAKE.

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Good Time Is Made in State Race Program

Hal Logan Races His Forty-Second Straight Winning Heat of Coast Season

BAKERSFIELD, Cal, Oct. 6. - Freak day's session of the Pacific Coast Breeders' meet. Both General Villa in the pacing lagged behind in several heats, caught up with the leaders and then broke for poor finishes. Hal Logan

which makes 14 victories to his credit this year.

Today's program includes the Pacific Broeders' futurity No 14 for the 3-year-old trotting division for a \$2800 purse and the Golden Gate sweepstakes for runners. The summaries:

Pacific Breeders' futurity stake for 2-year-old pacers in 3 heats, \$550:
Henet Queen, b. f., by Wilbur Lou (Ward)

My Sweetheart, b. f. by Ed Mc-Kinney (C. Durfee)

General Villa, b. c., by Copa de
Ora (W. Durfee)

No other entrants
Time: 2.20%, 2.21, 2-18.

2·12 class, trotting, 3 heats, \$1000. Allie Lou, b m., by Kinney Lou

2 08 class, pacing in 3 heats, \$1000.

Half mule running, weight and age, \$100° Babin, ch. m., Woody, won; C W Hodges, b. g., I. Sykes, second; Queen of Eda, b. f., C. Joseph, third. Time. 48% seconds. Lagovista, Buck Thomas, Fresno Boy also ran.

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Six furlongs, running, weight and age, \$100° Airce Teresa, ch. m. G. Williams, won; Tourist, b g. C Burrill, second, Lagovista, b m., B Scoville, third. Time 1 17% Von Dillon and Crosades Jr., also ran.

SEVEN HEAT RECORD.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 6. — Ima Jay won the 28th renewal of the Transylvania at the grand circuit meeting here yesterday after 7 hard heats which lowered the world's record for a 7-heat race. Four heats were trotted Thursday, Ross B., Early Dreams, Royal Mac and Ima Jay having each won a heat the first day Ima Jay came back yesterday winning the 5th and 7th heats and the race. The racing yesterday was the best of the meeting, each race providing a stiff battle with the exception of the Levington stake which was a grift to Peter Junk, driven by Geers. This was Geers first win of the meeting. The summaries

Frist event — The Lexington, for 2-

Jack Downey Takes Boxing Lesson From King at Dreamland

Jack Downey had a legitimate kick coming at Dreamland rink across the bay last night when Referee Toby Inwin stepped between him and Mick King and stopped the fight, declarink King the winner. Downey had no chance to win, to be sure, but he was not hurt and King was merely jabing home punches that did no damage other than to show up Downey's complete failure to hold his own against a boxer. But Downey could have easily stayed the limit and lost the decision without King winning on a technical knockout when Irwin stopped the fight

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Irwin had found himself in bad with the fans a few minutes before, and the main event did not help things. He had declared that Joe Miller and Joe Herrera fought a draw when to about nine-tenths of the fans it looked as though Miller hah won on the strength of a cleancut knockdown that he scoren in the fourth Monk Fowler could not get better than a draw with Lee Johnson, the colored boy from this side of the bay. Other bouts on the card resulted as follows Eddie Shafer outgamed Joe Coffey; Sailor Wilson and George Shade, both hard hitters, boxed a draw; Joe Walsh beat Rex Morris, and Spider Webb and Shell McCool boxed a draw.

New York Soldiers Head For Illinois Camp After Payday

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct 6. — The world series became a more engrossing subject in the camp of the Rainbow division here today. The arguments concerning the respective merits of the pennant winners in the National and American this was pay day for the 165th Infantry,

formerly the 69th New York. The New York City soldiers, a body, headed for the camp of the 149th Field Artillery of Illinois, when they had received their pay The Illinois men took all the bets offered as long as

Show in Sacramento and Stockton Meets

Donald)

Cold Stream also started.
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Stanley Yoakum Hurt Under Auto Wreckage

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 6 — Stanley Yoakmu, well known in fight circles is dangerously ill at his home here following an automobile accident yesterday Yoakum and his wife were returning from Pueblo in the fighter's car A suitcase carried on the lack of the machine fell off and as Yeakim looked back, the car can off a bridge into a dry creek. The fighter was pinned beneath the wreckage. He was brought to Colorado Springs, where physicians said internal injuries are serious Mrs Yoakum was

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On Monday evening the official board of Emmanual church held their monthly meeting, at which reports were heard from various departments showing advancement along all lifes The report of the treasurer in particular was gratifying, showing a marked increase in benevolences. Communion will be celevated tometrow at 11 a. in. At 7:80 paster A. G. Mills will speak upon the war situation.

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Palmer

will be present and introduce Dr. Kloss.

7:30 P. M.

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The 40-Hours' Devotions will begin at St. Francis de Sales Church tomorrow at 10:30 with a solemn high mass. The mass on the second day (Monday) will be a 10:30 with a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. followed by procession and benedicting pastor of First Congregational Church after the resignation of Dr. Brown, is to come to Plymouth Church in g pastor. Dr. Kloss is characterized by rare humor and by a wholesouled personality that wins him friends, Dr. A. W. Falmer will introduce the new minister at the morning service tomorrow.

Evangelist J. W. H. Nichols, for twenty-five years a traveler and preacher throughout the world, particularly well known for his work in western England and now a resident of Oakland, will core duct special services during October at the Gospel Auditorium Forty-second and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and a solemn high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and the Gospel Auditorium Forty-second and the Gos

Next Monday the Alameda County Sunday School Teachers' Association of the Sunday School Teachers' Association of the Episcopal church will hold its annual institute at Holy Innocents Chapel.

Last Tuesday the Ladles' Guild of the church entertained at a very enjoyable tea.

Next Monday the Alameda County Ing." but moreover the Sunday school will attend the session of the Synod in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Though no definite date has been set ality; October 14, Loyalty to Your County, October 21, Love and Loyalty, October 22, The Test of Friendship.

College avenue, It is expected that the ceremony will occur in the early part of the Tagore lectures by Dr. Ruggles on Wednesdays at 3 o'clock will be "Phases" Wednesday the lecture will be on "Soul Consciousness" from Sadhana.

PASTOR RECOVERS.

Rev. G. R. Stanley of St. Andrew's M
E. Church, is back from the conference
and recovering from his recent indisposition. The winter activities of this congregation will be soon under way. ENTERTAIN MINISTER.

The Ladies' Aid of High Street Preshterian church were the hosts of Past H. H. Miller and family at the church last exception.

last evening.
Tomorrow will be Sunday school Rally Day, marked by a patriotic program. RED CROSS WORK.

The women of Calvary Congregational Church devoted all day Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock to Red Cross labor. Lunch was served in the church parior.

Rev. C. S. Price continues his popular outdoor sermons.

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O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st, and 92d ave.;
Sixth Church, 350 4ist st. two blocks
east of Broadway, Seventh Church,
Harrison Boulevard, bet, 23d and 24th
sts. Subject tomorrow: "Unreality."
Sunday services at 11 a. m; Sundayschools at 9-30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday
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p. m., excepting holldays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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Morning, S. 11. Evening, 7:45.
Church School, 8:45 a. m.
W. T. Holt, vicar.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. 7:20 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.

Rev. J. B. Chynoweth, who is to succeed Rev. W. J. Johnstone in the pulpit of Melrose M. B. Church has just arrived

The California Branch of the King's the general subject of a period that an address by Rev. C. Toutlian will deliver tomorrow eventually and address by Rev. C. Mears of the Manager of th There was an address by Rev. C. L. Mears of the First Alameda Church, and Mrs. M. Brown of Oakland, state presided. Reports and routine matter alternated with musical numbers.

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lecture tomorrow evening at I C: C. Temple, Eleventh and Frankfin, substitute of Satials Engine. The lecture series on "Babylog" inouth created much interest and an

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MESSIANIC MESSAGE

First Universal Messianic Church 562 FIFTEENTH STREET. Castro streets, 11 a.m., by the minister, William Dav Simonds. Sermon, first of four on the Protestant Reformation. Subject:

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—"POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE GOODNE'S."

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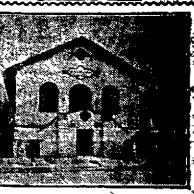
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. Amelia K. Wellman, subject: "Psychology of Health and Healing"; all welcome.

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9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Cheral eucharist and sermon.
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11:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

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AN IMPORTANT CONGRESS.

Adjournment today of the extraordinary session of the Sixty-fifth Congress brings to a close one of the most important and momentous sessions of any legislative body in history. Its record of six months nearly coincides with the six months of America at war, and it is likewise a partial record of the preliminary stage of the war.

In introducing new doctrines and ideas of legis lation, in the amount of appropriations of money and in the numerous great national tasks authorized, this Congress has broken all past records. But its most notable feature has been to show what America can do.

Before and after the declaration of war, many persons expressed skepticism as to the ability of democracy to wage a great war of defense against is not yet available, but the trade was then in full idea was popular also among our enemies. Agents and sympathizers of the enemy in this country made it a favorable argument when they were trying to cause the people of America to yield to fear, panic and cowardice, when they were portraying the horrors and frightfulness of the bully and swashbuckler.

It was the duty of Congress to answer these charges and insinuations with deeds. What has been the answer? THE TRIBUNE believes that in that the great democracy of America can wage a defensive war successfully.

ing to twenty-one billion dollars in appropriations 200 to Bombay. and authorizations for contracts that cannot be filled this fiscal year. Bond issues of over \$18,500,-000,000 were authorized and special war taxes of \$2.600,000,000 were levied. In the meantime the legislative machinery for raising the national armies was perfected and given to the administrationthe selective draft law by which ten million men were made liable to military service. Funds and blocked revision of the mineral land leasing bill for impeached at this session. authority for equipping, housing and transporting over five years and only recently a bill was passed an army of over 2,000,000 were voted.

It is significant that nearly all the first quota, 500,000 men, of the new national army, is now mobilized in training camps. And as an earnest of the country's cooperation with the Congress about 1,000,000 men have voluntarily enrolled in the different branches of service, all the bonds which the government offered have been subscribed to. \$115,000,000 has been donated for Red Cross work, and millions more given for various war auxiliaries.

Other war legislation passed includes the espionnearly two billions for merchant transports, the food control bill (which provides also for control of all war materials), the war risk insurance bill, the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill, the trading with the enemy act, \$100.000,000 emergency fund for the President, and numerous special bills and deficiency appropriations.

In doing its work Congress has not sought to divide the responsibility of the President. It has recognized that upon him devolves the successful prosecution of the war and it has given everything he asked: withheld nothing which was considered needful for him to have.

ists and the petty self-advertisers.

been the absence of partisan spirit. There has been sisters in Norway, Denmark and Finland. no political division on any war measure, the members of Congress yielding every other sentiment and consideration to patriotism and the nation's safety. the neutral nations of Northern Europe, the allied nected with the bean-growing capital-In the final accounting we can afford to overlook governments have shown that they realize their acres of Spreckles on King City's east for the moment the three or four wilful obstruct responsibility to give the greatest measure of border. It is also said they will level, tionists who seemed to cause temporary delay.

legislation that has been enacted in the last six give as much attention to the leaks through Spain which, claiming to have secured the months. The practical unanimity with which the and Switzerland as they are giving to Sweden, measures were passed showed that the opposition Norway and Denmark.

that appeared was not from America-only from the extreme pacifists and the pro-Germans.

The country now looks to the administration for perfecting the defense of the nation and carrying the war to a successful conclusion. It has been given adequate power to do every needful thing. The country is behind it.

Let there be no delay, no hesitancy, as few mis akes as humanly possible and unrelenting, untiring energy night and day to win safety for America and the world of free peoples."

THE POTASH INDUSTRY.

While the American government kept its leaden hand on the throat of private enterprise seeking alone and not as an adjunct to the the opportunity to try its fortunes at developing a "Vot iss?" from the dominating the potash resources of the country other countries Teutonic power. have profited. For example, Consul General George II. Scidmore of Yokohama reports that the exports of potash salts and compounds from Japan to the bells "toll" on Sunday morning. United States is increasing at a remarkable rate.

The Japan Advertiser states that this trade development is regarded as a sign of the country's account of a struggle: 'The struggle industrial progress. The article was principally imported from Europe before the war, to meet the in vain for any tangible results in the increasing demand for match manufacturers. When the war broke out and shipments from France stopped, Japan's total supply was only 500 barrels er: "Billy Sunday is going to have a a month.

The production in that country now far exceeds they're there already consumption. Sometimes there is such a large increase that the market is affected and prices come down to very low points, but the present export boom, if well maintained, will prove a stimulus to so differentiate the allies from their the business. A dealer in chemicals is quoted by enemies as their long period of sufthe Advertiser as saying that the total shipments and their reluctance to adopt reprisal from Yokohama for the first six months of the year after further endurance ceased to be were valued at \$280,812, the principal destinations being China, British India, the Dutch East Indies, Russia, America and Great Britain. The paper continues:

"The trade in the goods at Kobe for the first five months of the year is valued by another chemical man at \$114,323. The record for June at that port a powerful adversary with effective efficiency. That swing there, and the total volume must be far more than 20,000 barrels, the value of which is roughly has further ideas about gambling. estimated at \$697,900. The principal destinations of the article from Kobe are China, America, Hongkong, Russia and British India.

"The future of the trade depends mainly on tonnage supplies, but exporters are apparently optimistic on that point, hoping that during the latter regon will go a considerable way to months of the year far more stocks will be shipped establish a better feeling between this to foreign points."

The Japan Chronicle comments on the fact that is worse than it is, and Mexico thinks the export trade in Japanese potassium chlorate we are eager to seize her when we has recently attracted considerable attention in the main it is satisfactory and a demonstration business circles. The Mainichi, it says, has obtained from a reliable authority the information with a cousin in the war department efficient aid of her great task, lightthat the Yokohama exports from January to June who has it direct from headquarters ened by the camaraderie of having specific results of the session were given in amounted to about 8000 parrels, while the ship-erican soldiers in France, you meet be knew her by her ruddy warmth of detail in yesterday's Tribune. They include first ments from Kobe between January and May the reliew whose wife's brother is fruition in red apple, golden apple. Phoebe Hearst, who had just been apof all adequate financial credit to carry out all the amounted to about 5300 barrels. Since June, 1000 in the navy, and also has it direct and wigwam shocks of corn. Winter pointed a regent of the University of projects which the executive department of the gov- barrels have been exported to America, 1300 to nent has planned. This was enormous, amount | Shanghai, 200 to Hongkong, 200 to Tsingtau and

> a ton for potash as fertilizer They formerly got thing will be handy. it for \$40. Government geologists and private prospectors agree that there are many deposits of potash in the United States which may be worked and lators, who have been at it continuprofitably produce potassium products at a readdentally the others of the country alsonable price. But the government bureaucrats so which will permit preliminary development work.

THE RED CROSS AT WORK.

The Red Cross Commission to France has published an informative report from General Pershing stranger, under another guise but apto the War Department at Washington. It speaks plying the same methods, was arwell for the success of the initial stage of Red Cross war work with the American forces. Here is the report as signed by Adjutant-General Benjamin Alvord of General Pershing's staff:

"Our Army is keeping a War Diary which is to one hundred pounds were secured be the official record of the war here. I have from one tree.—Holtville Tribune. age and sedition law, over \$700,000,000 for aircraft, received an official communication from the commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces reading as follows:

"'It is well to place on record the attitude of world grows on the island of Min- at least they knew-that scarce corn the management of the American Red Cross in danta, far up the Parag mountains, France. From the beginning they have simply The natives call it Bolo Its fullblown wanted to know what they could do to assist in the blossom is considerably more than great work before the Army. The gentlemen at the three feet in diameter and weight head of the American Red Cross in France are men of great experience in handling large affairs in the United States, and they have exhibited wonderful of its discoverer-San Diego Union resources in accomplishing everything they have been asked to do."

Woman suffrage recently suffered a somewhat serious setback in the upper house of the Swedish than 25 per cent. The price of bread Considering the volume and the importance of parliament. A majority, composed of the Con- at Santa Rosa, gentle reader, has not the work, there has really been but little unseemly servative members of the Riksdag, in reporting the Not at all delay on the part of Congress. Many of the bills equal suffrage bill declared that the proposal had loaf. At Petaluma it is 5 and 6 cent involved greatly enlarging the powers of the Presi-been insufficiently discussed, and that the proposal Santa Rosa Republican. dent, intricate details of administration of new to enfranchise women at a higher age than men, projects, prolonged hearings and investigations. It which had been suggested as a compromise, made school teacher at Live Oak who disrequired honest discussion and debate properly to it desirable for a fuller consideration. The vote to formulate them. It is true that at times the uphold this view was 66 to 43. In view of the rapid wearing bags of assafoetida around country has been impatient with Congress, but it strides woman suffrage has recently made in their dear little necks that the has not complained at legitimate discussion; it has Europe this rebuff in Sweden comes as a surprise for breathing purposes. The Chinese merely protested against the tactics of obstruction and causes wonder as to when the countrywomen make loud noises to drive away evil of two noted feminists. Ellen Key and Selma use loud, smells for similar purposes. Probably the most satisfactory thing of all has Lagelof, will enjoy rights equal to those of their -Santa Rosa Republican.

By tightening the embargo of foodstuffs against have information that they are consafety to the soldiers they are sending to meet the to beans, and lease in small farms. All signs indicate that the country approves the enemy on the firing line. Presumably, they will The sale is temporarily held up by

It is the plan to sign up 80 per cent of the housewives of the state as a part of the food control movement. Sounds something like a baseball

Twenty-seven thousand carloads of California fruit for sections less fruitful ought to leave an impression as to the productiveness of this state.

The Austrian semi-official statement, seemingly promulgated for home consumption, to the effect that Austrians are fighting for themselves

A correspondent writes that it is a great comfort to hear seven church

The Santa Rosa Republican takes petween Mr. Weinstock and Paladini may have begun, but we look way of cheaper sea food products."

Observes the Cleveland Plain Dealhard time getting the people into heaven. That's the general California attitude.

Everywhere there is deprecation of the necessity of retaliation in the mat-

It would seem that all members of Congress who were accused or suspected in connection with the German slush fund should be able to clear himself instantly or resign. A vindication that is at all indefinite would

The new Alameda chief of police No more whist playing for prizes.2 Alameda will soon be able to stand chemical analysis if this sort of thing

Such visits as that of General Ob-Probably the head. country and Mexico General is right We think Mexico

War news via the Red Bluff Peothat there are not 150,000 there yet."

calders in the Pacific? order of seacraft is passing, but there are still some with yard arms. If any American farmers are paying as much as \$400 such come up yith the pirates, every-

> The adjournment of Congress today gives the hardworked national legis-Senator La Follette, who may not be

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Eert Barrett, city food and dairy inspector, may now know the exact part he had but the one life and amount of money to charge up to experience He purchased a "diamond" ring from a stranger for \$4.50 The rested in Mayfield and admitted that pride myself upon, but he stood in the rings cost him \$8 a hundred, or

Charles Ballance, two miles east of El Centro, has harvested his dates, which he sold at 20 cents a pound

Members of the San Diego Floral know that the largest flower in the their living on the earth 2.500 feet above the level of the sea twenty-two pounds. The flower was first found in Sumatra, and was called Rafflesia Schadenburgia, in honor

When flour went to \$15 a barrel in San Francisco last May, we were pay ing 8 cents for an 11-ounce loaf of bread. Flour is now \$11.20 a barrel at San Francisco, a reduction of more

The Dunphy ranch has been sold. the price being \$310,000. Though the buyers' names do not appear, we check and irrigate the land, plant it buyer, is demanding the exorbitant commission of ten per cent.-King City Rustler.

ARE YOU GOING TO HELP?



THE MORE "REAL" LIFE I walk on bricks, and my harbinheard streams and saw the greening grass and foliage To me summer is a matter of wilted collars and few hurried weeks at the seashore, to him it meant the sober work of the year, gives me snow and slush; for him the California, would be given a reception business)—Why have you stopped? northeaster and blizzard lent an add- by the university alumnae at the Mark There's a clear road! about him, from cradle to grave, the fixed at \$112. shuttle of real social intercourse wove its homespun thread That old life was so neighborly Not all neighbors were good neighbors, there were bitter and petty hatreds and backbitings, but in the long run of lifetime a man stood forth to his community ously since March 4, a rest. Inci- pretty much as he was. The twin acid tests of affliction and good for-Very incidentally and likewise, tune were applied to him in broad day, if he flinched or rioted it was known. My worldly goods are a se-

cret bank balance, not patent acres, and I can lose an evil reputation by moving to the next block. I think my grandfathers was the more manly

did not mar it It is possible that he did not know the very little about many unrelated matters that in weak moments I primary relation to the great natural forces that give us life, and his empirical knowledge of them was complete He knew, for instance, that bad crops did not mean bad business but diluted starvation words, he thought in primary terms I have often wondered how much of

the one chance; he lived the life and

the sound political sense of our New Association may be interested to England forebears was derived from s dear corn and that laws will not make bread -October Scribner

AT THE DIGGING.

The harvest is awaiting-Wake from your sleep, Gold is for the digging, But the digging's mighty deep!

The sower is the reaper And the world is to reap, Gold is for the digging. But the digging's mighty deep' -Atlanta Constitution.

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FORMER COAST LEAGUER DRIVES IN FIRST RI

HOME RUN

(Continued From Page 1)

Mullen sacrificed, Sallee to Holke. Collins up; ball one, too low; ball two, too wide; Fletcher threw out Collins and John Collins took third. Jackson up; Jackson flied to Herzog. No runs, one hit, no errors SECOND INNING.

New York—Herzog's catch was a bril-liant one. The ball was a difficult Texas leaguer. Fletcher up; ball one, too low; strike one; he missed it; Fletcher fouled to Gandiil. Robertson up; foul strike pants and a dicerone; ball one, too high; strike two, missed it; Robertson grounded, Cicotte to Candil. Holke up; foul strike one; ball one; strike two, missed it; Holke heat out a bunt to Eddie Collins. Cicotte reached first late to take Collins' McCarty up: Cicotte caught Holke off first to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chlcago-Felsch up; strike one, called: strike two, missed; ball one, too wide. Felsch flied to Fletcher. Gandill up; ball one, too wide: foul strike one; ball two, too low; Gandil lined a hot one to Zimmerman, who threw him out to Holke. Weaver up; strike one, swung; Sallee tossed out Weaver. No runs, no

THIRD INNING. New York—McCarty up; strike one: foul; ball one, too low; strike two, missed it; McCarty flied to Felsch. Sallee up; ball one, too low; Sallee lifted to Weaver. Burns up; strike one, called; ball one, too close; ball two, too close; strike one, called; ball three, too low; foul tip; foul tip; ball four; Burns Herzog up; ball one, too high foul strike one: Herzor singled to right.

Burns stopped at second. Kauff up; ball

one, too low; ball two, too close; foul

strike one: Kauff fouled out to Gandill No runs, one hit, no errors. Chicago Schalk up. Ball one; strike one. Zimmerman made a one hand stop of Schalk's grounder and got his man at first. Cicotte up. Ball one; strike one; strike two. Cicotte drilled a single over the middle bag. John Collins up. Ball one. John Collins singled to right but Cleette was out coing to third, Robertson to Zimmerman. On the throw

McMullen up. McMullen singled, scoring J. Collins. The official scorer gave Mc-Mulien a two-base hit. Eddie Collins up. Strike one; ball one; ball two; strike two; ball three. Eddie Collins fouled out to Fletcher. One run, three hits, no errors. FOURTH NNING. New York-Zimmerman up; Zimmerman fouled out to Schalk. Fletcher up;

foul strike one; ball one, low; ball two, wide: McMullin threw out Fletcher. Robertson up; ball one, wide; ball two, close; Robertson doubles to right center. Holke up; ball one; McMullen threw out Hoike. No runs, one hit, no errors. Chicago-Jackson up; strike one, called;

strike two, foul; Jackson flied to Burns. Felsch up; ball one, too high: Felsch hit a home run in the left field bleachers. It went into the solid mass and the big crowd shook the park with its cheers. Gandil up; ball one, close; strike one, missed it; Sallee tossed out Gandill. Weaver up; strike one, foul; it was along the left foul line; Weaver flied to Burns. One run, one bit, no errors FIFTH INNING.

(The crowd gave Felsch a great hand when he took his place in center.) New York—McCarty up; ball one, close; strike one, called; McCarty tripled to center. Sallee up: McCarty's slowness on the bases prevented him making a home run; strike one. missed; strike two. missed; ball one, wide; foul, back in the stands. McCarty scored on Sallee's single to center. Burns up; foul strike one; ball one; Burns hit into double play, Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Herzog up; strike one; foul strike two; Herzog fanned. First strike-out of the game. One run, two hits, no errors.

Chicago-Schalk up; foul strike one; Schalk grounded out to Holke. Cicotte up; foul strike one; ball one; ball two; strike two, foul: ball three, low: Salice strike one; strike two, missed; foul, a long drive to left; ball one, low; J. Collins grounded to Holke. No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING. New York—Kauff up. Strike one. Strike two. Kauff fanned. He swung at all three strikes and the crowd enjoyed booing him again. Zimmerman up. Foul. strike one; foul, strike two: Zimmer-man flied to Gandil. Fletcher up. Strike

one; strike two. Fletcher filed to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors. Chicago-McMullen Chicago—McMullen up. Strike one. Herzog threw out McMullen at first, after cutting down what seemed a sure hit. Eddie Collins up. Strike one; foul strike

Eddie Collins fanned. Jackson up. Holke took Jackson's grounder and beat the runner to the bag. No runs, no hits,

SEVENTH INNING.

New York—Robertson up. Bail one; strike one. Robertson out, McMullin to Gandil. It was another fine play by Mc-Mullin, who scooped in a fast one and made a perfect peg. Holize up. Foul, strike one. Holke singled to right. Mc-Carty up. Anderson resumed warming up, McGraw evidently intending to send in a pinch-hitter for Sallee. Ball one for McCarty, McCarty flew to Jackson, who dived into the turf and scooped up the ball as he fell. It was the most remarkable catch of the game. Holke was held at first. Sallee up. Ball one.

KRYPTOKS

are the double vision glasses without lines, cement or bumps. If you are thinking of having a pair buy now before the price is ad-

We Never Advise GLASSES except immerman out, Clcotte to Gandil, Fletcher up. Fletcher popped to Weaver. Robert-



GUFF AND STUFF COBB, ROUSH, FLAGS FLY:

(Written for the International News Service.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Tickets for the ole show here are scarcer than horse solve show here are scarcer than horse collars at an automobile show. White Sox office full of guys who used to go to school with Comiskey and streets full of guys who have kids named after him, but they got no pasteboards.

A scalper here is just about as popular as a Hun aviator in Picadilly. DOPE STRAIGHT FROM THE

Kid Gleason will not pitch the opener for the Sox. Jim Thorpe will not catch for the Giants in any of the games. Rube Benton will not play in case Herzog is hurt.

Benny Kauff will not wear a full Poll Perritt will not pitch with long Jackson will not play the out-Herzog had his back out for an

airing yesterday. It looks O. K. The Giants' spy reports that the Sox will soap the base lines so that Tesreau, McCarty and Lobert will not be ble to steal too easily.

From the talk around the lobbles there is going to be a lot of goat-getting talk during these games. It seems that every player in the series will be ridden.

Rube Benton just shot a ten for twelve bucks. He's coming out now. Who wants him? "I got him." Oh, Come on baby six. Oh, you sixing dice.

(Scene-Railway train on the way to Chicago from New York. Smoking car with four gents lounging about. Time, about 7

First guy (stretching and slanting out of window as rain pelts against window)—Some rain, eh?
No one answers. No speak-a
da English at all.

championship flag."

in a general way. He said:

same way about the outcome."

no errors.

Jackson

Sallee flied to Felsch. No runs, one hit,

sault as he took McCarty's line drive.

With McCarty's out, McGraw switched

his strategy and Sallee went in to bat

instead of giving way to a pinch hitter.
Chicago—Felsch up. Ball one; foul, strike one; Felsch out, Sallee to Holke.

Gandii up. Gandii singled to left. It was a drive through Zimmerman. Wea

ver up. Strike one; foul, strike two. Weaver fanned. Gandil stole second and

took third on a bad throw by McCarty.

It was a hit-and-run play, but Weaver missed the ball. McCarty's throw was

high over Herzog's head. Schalk up.

Foul, strike one. Schalk out, Fletcher

McCarty's wild throw was the first

EIGHTH INNING.

New York-Burns up. Ball one; foul, strike one. Burns filed to Felsch.

It was a terrific line drive but Felsch

was right on the job. Herzog up. Ball

one; ball two; strike one. Herzog flied

to Jackson. Kauff up. Kauff safe at Erst on a wide throw by Weaver.

Weaver thus drew the first error from the White Sox. Zimmerman up. Ball one; ball two. Strike one. Kauff out,

off first, Cicotte to Gandil to Weaver.

He started on a hit-and-run play but was easil yheaded by a quick throw to first.

ball one; strike two; ball two; ball three

foul; foul. Cicotte out, Fletcher to Holke

J. Collins up. Ball one; strike one. J. Collins doubled to left. Fletcher pro-

tested the decision and was joined by

tween second and third, Sallee to Zim-

merman to Fletcher to Zimmerman. E.

New York-Zimmerman up. Strike one.

Foul, strike one

No runs, no hits, one error,

Chicago--Cicotte up.

one hit, no errors.

Herzog.

to Holke. No runs, one hit, one error.

error of the game.

turned a complete somer

Second guy (reaching for matches and vawning)—Some Red Cross parade they had in

New York yesterday?"
No answer, your honor. All dead from the ears up.
Third guy (lamping his Ingersoll)
-Must be kinda cold in the trenches these days.

Noise like silence reigns. Fourth guy (throwing away Egg Fanciers' Bulletin)—It'll be kinda tough if they don't play that first game in Chicago. I got a big bet on BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three others, all at once, "Who All others-"Cicotte will stand them all on their noodles."

"Felsch will outbat any one on the

"Burns is the boy. "Look at Heinie Zimmerma Greatest third baseman I ever saw. Zimmerman.

"I think Sallee will open the series, He's cooler than Schupp.
"Who will bet Collins can't outsteal George Burns?

'Ha-ha-haw-haw. "Say, I'll take fifty that Kauff outbats Felsch."

the man in lowah foul asts that there season for the western teams. be \$10,000 worth of silence. Who do In the American League th

the Chicago boys. You know I look at it this way—"
Pullman conductor — "Tickets,
please. Who, me? Oh, I never bet, but the Sox are too smart for them New Yorkers. You know the boys

with the brains always nose out the (Enter baggageman, two guys in pajamas, porters from other cars, en-gineer, fireman and barber.) "Blab, blab, blab, blab, blab, blab,

Time, 2 a. m. Station agent at Chicago (sometime later)—"Chicago; all out."

Managers Are Contident

Each Club Respects Other

While Manager McGraw of the New York club adhered to his rule

"The White Sox are going to be a hard team to beat and while I

Giants will prove much more formidable than many expect. Every

and we will have no excuses to offer if we lose, but I have fixed my

mind upon a different ending to the series and all the players feel the

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Ty Cobb. the Detroit star, and Eddie Roush, the 6.-A Detroit star, and Eddie Roush, the 6.—A flag-draped, bunting-bound hard-hitting outfielder with Cincin-world's series was unwound before nati, are the 1917 batting champions America here today.

of the major leagues. Cobb. with an The Giants and White Sox locked average of .380, finished with a lead of twenty-two points over Tris Speak- John McGraw set their pennant-winer of Cleveland, who led the Ameri- ners upon each other for the world's can League in 1916, according to un- championship. official averages released today. Roush New York—the nation's greatest cities showed the way to the National —ever met for such honors on the League batters with .343—twenty-one ball field. points ahead of Roger Hornsby of St. Porter (sticking head in door)— Louis, his nearest rival. These average adelphia and Boston—world's series "Gentlemen, it's eleben o'clock and ages included the final games of the the man in lowah fouh asts that there season for the western teams.

I like? Well, I like the Sox. I gotta portah in the car behin."

Conductor (entering) — "Tickets, please. Oh, the series. Well, I am four games Chapman stole six bases. Bobby Roth, Chapman's team from New York and never bet against bases. Bobby Roth, Chapman's team were packed full. The pavillors filled rapidly my own home town. I got the bag- mate, who held the lead a week ago, gage man for a five spot. He likes stole 51, and Cobb 49. Chapman also VARI-COLORED CROWD topped the sacrifice hitters with 69. ON BIG BLEACHERS.

BUSH SCORES 112 TIMES. doubles, 24 triples and 6 home runs. Pipp of New York, however, leads in circuit drives, having nine up to Oc-Ownie Bush, the Detroit shortstop,

is in possession of scoring honors, having counted 112 times, with Cobb six runs behind him. ors with .255, with the championship into the stand. Detroit clung to team batting hon-

Chicago outfit five points behind. or more of their club's games: or more of their club's games:
Cobb, Detroit, 380; Speaker, Cleve-land, 358; Sisler, St. Louis, 347; Veach, Detroit, 315; Felsch, Chicago, 308; McInnis, Philadelphia, 305; Lewis, Boston, 305; Harris, Cleveland, 305; Jackson, Chicago, 303; Chap-

RECORDS OF PUTCHERS. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Manager Clarence Rowland, speaking for the or more games rated according to ing up.

Chicago club and players, this morning said: "This series means a great deal to Chicago and we have not left a wheel unturned to bring the world's championship to Comiskey. We realize that the Giants are a real team, but the White Sox had to battle all season in our own the world's championship to Comiskey. We realize that the Giants Mays, Boston ... 35 22 9 1.83 are a real team, but the White Sox had to battle all season in our own league with three or four clubs that were as tough or tougher to beat. My men are in the pink of condition and eager to meet the Giants. I have had three ambitions and two of them have been realized. They are the winning of the American League pennant and the privilege of are the winning of the American League pennant and the privilege of the Mays, Boston ... 35 22 9 1.83 band struck up the "Star Spangled band stru

TAKES 248 BASES. While Manager McGraw of the New York club adhered to his rule Hornsby, the St. Louis shortstop, of no predictions regarding victory, he was willing to discuss the series who finished second to Roush in batting, stretched his hits for a total of ting, stretched his hits for a total of 248 bases, while the best Roush could do was 236 bases. Hornsby drove out to the flag was then displayed, to which the crowd subscribed vocifernaturally expect the hardest kind of a fight, I am confident that the 168 hits, which included 8 home runs, 26 doubles and 15 triples. Roush one of the Giant pitchers, who is likely to work in the series, is in percuit drives. In team batting Cincinfect condition and I feel sure will be able to hold his own against the nati had 264 and New York 260.

Leading batters who played in half their club's games: Chicago batters. I have a splendid infield and outfield combination of Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Hornsby St. Louis, .322; Kauff, New York, .307 Wheat, Brooklyn, 305; Groh, Cincinnati, 305; Burns, New York, 302

Zimmerman, New York, 300; Smith, Boston, 297; Jack Smith, St. Louis, 297; Cruise, St. Louis, 296; Carey, Pittsburg, 296. Leading pitchers participating in 35

or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: Players— C. C. W. L. Er. Players— C. Q. Anderson, N. Y. . . . 39 Perritt, N. Y. 35 17
Alexander, Phila. . 45 30
Schupp, N. Y. . . . 35 21

In Night Line To See Games By BARRY FARIS.

International News Service Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The White Sox go to the post a favorite today. At

Women Wait

least they are picked by a vast majority of the representatives of three parts of the country pouring into this city today. The representatives of the fourth part—the East—are loyal and are choosing the Giants. Fans from the South, the West and Middlewest are almost unanimous in the belief that the American League

champions will emerge a winner in the big series. These fans were here in droves today. Every hotel lobby was choked to the doors with them, Giant supporters couldn't be found among them. Their money all was to go down on the Comiskey entry. STAND ALL NIGHT;

BRAVE DOWNPOUR

Hundreds stood in line all night in They followed the umpire up his position at 9 o'clock. He was the Fruitvale contingent. around. Burns made a quick return but among those who fell into line and Collins slid into the bag before Flet- within an hour a hundred or more cher could pull the ball on him. Mc- were in sight. Rain did not daun were in sight. Rain did not daunt the "bugs." They were prepared. Mullin up. Ball one. McMullin safe at the "bugs." They were prepared. first and J. Collins was run down becrowd grew steadily and after mid-night the line extended blocks back Cillins up. Ball one. McMullin out from the gate.

stealing, McCarty to Herzog. No runs.

By 8 o'clock this morning it was estimated that there were 3000 in

line. At that time every passing street car unloaded a mob seeking places in the line. There were many women and girls out after the coveted asteboards. Mrs. A. M. Foster was the first woman in line. She took up her stand at 1:15 in the morning. WOMAN WONT MISS

RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—Clothing at cut rates for the needy and deserving is being sold by the Richmond club at its rummage sale which is being carried on today in a vacant store on Macdonald avenue, near Tenth street. MINUTE OF GAME

FIND STOLEN GIRL SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 6.—Ten-year-old Katherine Siva, who was kid-

dian of the Highland tribe, who fled before a posse yesterday with the girl, has been found, while the Indian made good his escape today in the mountains near Banning. The girl steadfastly refused to divulge her experiences while a captive of the .In dian whom authorities believe fright ened her into silence. She also refused to tell how she was returned to the home of her parents near Highland, where officers found her.

BOYS TO SMOKE

FRUITVALE, Oct. 6.—Fruitvale boys now at Camp Lewis, American Lake, are to be saved for a few days from the necessity of buying tobacco Many of them were patrons of Cate-Hundreds stood in line all night in chi Brothers before they departed order to grab off the choice seats in northward after being instructed to the unreserved sections. There were report to the local draft board, and 15,000 of them. The first man to ap- now the members of the firm have pear before the bleacher gates took sent a big box of assorted tobaccos to

> camp chair and took up her long vigil,

Some near riots resulted when men tried to worm in between fans who had been holding their places all night. Officers promptly yanked out of line any men who were found wedged in where they did not belong, Under command of Captain Michael Gallery, 119 policemen were on hand to preserve order. They were reinforced by a squad of twenty mounted policemen.

Manager Clarence Rowland put in an appearance at the park at 9:05 o'clock and immediately went into conference with Owner Comiskey presumably to decide upon final de-tails of the attack of the Glants. At 10 o'clock 12,000 fans were in "I want to see this battle from the At 10 o'clock 12,000 fans were in start—not a speck of it do I want to line awaiting the opening of the box miss," she said as she unfolded a office.

By H. C. Hamilton. United Press Staff Correspondent.

in the first wartime title clash of his-tory when Clarence Rowland and It was the first time Chicago and

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct

Chicago did the event justice. Phil-In the American League the fight from early morning until game time

The White Sox appeared on the field at 12:15, while the Giants were Cobb was credited with 224 hits in still dressing. A half-hour later the Clarks appeared. They were given His record included 40 Glants appeared. They were given a triples and 6 home runs, rousing reception.

Meantime, the band played patri-otic airs. The red, white and blue stripes on the Sox of the Chicago players flashed in the sunlight as they walloped the ball in batting practice. At 1:30 there were many boxes and crowd was steadily threading its way

Chicago outfit five points behind.

Leading batters who played in half Fort Sheridan marched into the right field pavilion. The band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever" as the coldiers took their seats.

at the plate as photographers snapped through the usual practice of shaking hands. The Giants began light warm-

meeting Manager McGraw for the highest honors of the game. He is championship the greatest leader of the National League. My third of runs scored up to 103. Helnie ambition is easy to guess—I want to give Comiskey another world's championship flag."

son of New York were tied in nome runs, each having 12. Burns of the lecture on the evolution of the American flag. Just what the speaker of runs scored up to 103. Helnie grouped was inaudible, but with the players grouped about him, he dischampionship flag."

tion as they have progressed from that of the lone pine tree, through to the present.

ously. America's sporting blood has not been thinned by war. That is evidenced by the crowds and the en-

THREE DEAD AS THREE DEAD AS RESULT OF FRAY; THREE WOUNDED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6. —În a battle over a negro, three white men are dead and three wounded at La Pine, Alabama, twenty-five miles south of here.

WHAT IS DOING

Baby Hospital benefit ball, Auditorium. Celebration for men leaving for camp, Celebration for men leaving for camp, Alameda.
Drafted men given banquet, Masonic Hall, San Leandro.
Students' observatory open to public,
U. C., 8 to 10 p. m.
Macdonough—Revue of 1916.
Pantages—Owen McGivney.
Bishop—Arms and the Girl.
Hippodrome—Romance of the Underworld.

T. & D.-Pauline Frederick in Double Crossed. American-Alice Joyce in Richard the

Kinema.—The "Tanks" in the Battle of the Ancre.
Franklin William Desmond in Flying olors. Idora Park—Inland beach and dancing. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Municipal band concert, Lakes de Park

itternoon. Shepard and Steele in tennis tourney, Washington Court, Alameda, afternoon. Parents and friends of Ambulance Unit

Half hour of music, oreex incater, 4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Army and Navy football game, Idora Park, 2:15 p. m.
Thomas Feeley lectures on "The Cause of Russian Distruct of the United States," Debbs hall, evening.
Alameda county's third contingent leaves for camp afternoon. leaves for camp, afternoon.

Reception for Berkeley's contingent,
High School Auditorium, Berkeley, 12 m.
John Sidney Braithwaite lectures on
Christian Science, Auditorium Theater,

ARMY POSITIONS

The Army Recruting office, 309 200th in line. She was the first Broadway, has the following branches male of the species on the job open for enlistment: Infantry, field But here's the way Mrs. Broadway. open for enlistment: Infantry, field But here's the way Mr. B. artillery, coast artillery, cavair, worked it. At 3:40 last night (most any man can be placed at his was about liftieth.

trade in the engineers), telegraph and was relieved by his brother. Bradio operators for the signal coros. Mrs. Brennan arrived at 7 a.m. Colored men are wanted for steve took the place she had won by stores in the quartermaster corps.

the games in Boston or Brooklyn, or followed them on their scoreboards at home are "over there."

With their guns, however, they have taken the national game. For the first time in history American baseball scores will appear on bulletin that of the 13 original states and on boards in camps and villages of despatches, giving the results of the big games, will be carried by cable and army telegraph and telephone lines to ever American soldier waiting for his call to go over the top.

Despite the crowd attracted by the games and in spite of the interest thusiasm with which this biggest of aroused by this first clash between America's sporting events is being the nation's two greatest cities, betgreeted. But the war is not forgot-ten. Clean-cut, khaki-clad men are in the throngs seeking tickets. In to allow any great speculation.

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—John Ryan of Chicago won the 1917 fanship. He was the first man to grab a place in the sun"—and the rain and the hail—for a ticket to the world's series opener at White Sox Park to-

Armed with a soap box, an umbrel la and a ham sandwich, Ryan dus himself in at the pavilion ticket win-dow at 6:02 last night. It rained, Ryan grinned. It hance.
He hunched his head between his shoulders and waited. It blew. He

flipped his overcoat collar about his ears. Then the sun came out. Ryanstretched luxuriously, pulled his breakfast out of his pocket and looked around. Behind him stretched a line of 1500 fans, male and female. t the bleachers entrance was another 1000. He nibbled contentedly. He

QUIT JOB TO GO TO GAME.
Second prize goes to Peter Wheeler of Sioux City, Iowa: He bummed hi way to Chicago on a freight trains and sat next to Ryan through the night, coatless, soaked, but happy. Glen Loher of Charles City form was third. When the rain and had came he rented umbrella space from Warren Willis of Akron Ohio.

The long-distance title probable goes to Ted Craig of Los Angeles Craig asked his bose for a vacation o attend the series. The boss sale Nothing doing."

Well, what's a job compared with world's series; anyway? So Crais was among those present today. WOMAN IS WINNER.
There is some dispute about the
woman's fanship. It lies between Mrs. A. M. Foster and Mrs. Act. Brennan, both of Chicago. Mrs. Fe ter appeared personally at 4 of this morning and won a place a

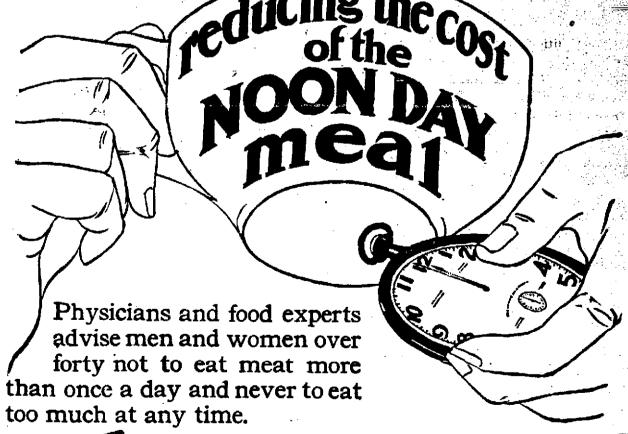
CRUSADE IS ON

MARYSVILLE, Oct 6 In speaking of the red light district before the Yellow county grand jury today, Superior Jacks E. P. McDanie declared "that an office of the law who will permit these house to exist in our midst in these war times is a slacker and a traitor, far more de generate than Benedict Arnold " The grand jury ordered the district at-

torney, sheriff and chief of police to act at once and close the local tenderic which recently reopened. Foreman L. B. Wilcoxon called a m cial session of the grand jury at side courthouse; summoned several police officers as witnesses and framed their report in a remarkably short time, demand-ing immediate action by the proper authorities. Should the officers fail to take action, the governor's office will be inormed and assistance saked from the attorney-general's office. District Attorney Manwell and Chief

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of Folice Smith say they will take action Sheriff McCoy was out of town today.



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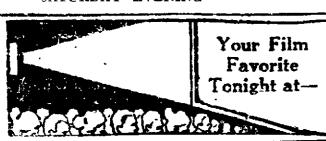
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"NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



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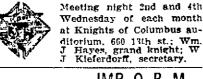
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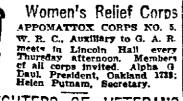
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Oakland, adjoining First National Bank.
Berkeley Office—2011 Shattuck Ava.
Alameda Office—1434 Park St., near
Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 523.
Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store.
Fruitvale Branch—Grace Drug Store.
Fruitvale avenus and East Fourteenth.
Pledmont Branch—G. W. Appletua
Pharmacy, 4029 Pledmont avenue. Phone
Pledmont 3470.
Citeremont Branch — A. J. Griesche
Pharmacy, 5674 College avenus. Phone
Pledmont 7219.
South Berkeley Branch—McCracken's
Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmora
streets. Phone Pledmont 333-384.
Melrose Branch—B. H. Peters, Birycles, 4850 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2024.
Ellmburst Branch — E. W. Echhardt.

Elmburst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East 14th Street. Phone Elmburst 74.

San Francisco Office — 683 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5790. SANTA CLARA COUNTY ... BANCH.
Sau Jose—34 B. Santa Ciara. Phone
5. J. 4786, or S. J. 827.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National
Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 272.

Richmond — Edwin Pascos, 909 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 258.

Foint Richmond — Mrs. B. Casey, 48
Washington avenue. Phone Richmond
Phone 2917 J.

Fresno—P. K. Carri-Fresno-P. K. Carnine, 1924 Fresno Vallejo-Eddie Keily, 208 Georgia Sacramento-W. G. Howie, 1010 7th Sacramento—W. G. Howie, 1010 7th Street.
Stockton—649 East McCloud avenue, street. Phone 3456.
Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 239.
Napa—116 First street. Phone 585 R. Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 89.
Reno—36 West 2nd street. Phone, Main 402.

MUST BUY GOWNS

JUAREZ, Mexico. Oct. 6. — American brides may envy Mexican brides one of the customs which makes Mexico so diferent and interesting. When a young man and woman become betrothed in Mexico, the bride-groomto-be arranges to finance the purchase the bride's trousseau. He goes with her to the leading stores here or across the border, suggests purchases for the trousseau and pays the bill when the shopping trip is ended. The girl's mother always accompanies the two as a Mexican girl who is unmarried rarely ever roes out sione unchaperoned. goes out alone unchaperoned.
While he was minister of war, General Obregon, the hero of the decisive battle of Celaya, came to the border and arranged for the purchase of his future arranged to the purchase of his future wife's entire wedding outfit. He spent days in the big El Paso department stores and his bills for these dainty articles of women's wear were said to have been many thousands of dollars.

WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds, Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin: Oak 5872

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NEW YORK, Oct 5.—Government of-ficials are rapidly arranging the stage setting for one of the most sensational dramas in the country's history, the trial of the I. W. W. defendants: The "play" is to be produced in Chicago and the tentative date is "sometime in Decem-

Frank C. Dailey, assistant United States attorney general, who returned from Chicago to New York today, I busily engaged in writing the "libretto." It will be of five "acts" or counts, on which the indictments are based. The copies of the indictments fill forty closely written pages. When condensed

The word "conspiracy" appears in each also two wagons. Call at 4327 Mont-genery st. Phone Pied. 2104W. crime that could be charged or is charged "It is true there are but five counts."

said Mr. Dailey today. "These are simp-

ly worded but of sufficient scope, the govrnment believes, to cover all alleged L W. W. activities. The investigation was based on spiracy, but the indictments, like an ctopus, cover much territory." Count number one charges conspiracy

under section six of the criminal code, conspiracy to prevent the United States Count number two, drawn under Section 19, charges conspiracy to interfere with the individual rights of citizens; for instance, the right of persons to provide the government with supplies for its army

Count number three, drawn under Sec tion 37, charges conspiracy to commit an offense against the government, the specific offense being violation of the draft

Count number four charges conspiracy under the espionage act. Count number five charges conspiracy to defraud by the use of the United States The fifth count is what is known to

government officials as the "sabotage count" and in their opinion is the most No trouble is anticipated in gathering all the defendants together in Chicago, and it is explained that the "extradition"

of an order for removal.

ers in New York City.

"There is a mass of detail to be cleared up before, we can set the date of the trials," said an official. "We hope to get into court some time early in December. but the date is only problematical. We anticipate a stubborn fight. This many months. It will take quite a while to examine the mass of evidence obtained in the raids and then will follow the eparations for the prosecution." Of the 168 persons under indictment only about half that number have been apprehended. It is understood several cialist circles are yet to be arrested and that a few of these have their headquart-

SAN MATEO, Oct. 6 .- After a residence of over half a century in Callfornia, Mrs. Abble Parrott, social leader. charity worker and widow of one of the early this morning at her country home, "Baywood," near this place. Aged 88 years she succumbed to the infirmities of old age.

ABERDEEN—Arrived Oct. 3, 9 a. m., steamer Carlos, hence 1; 5 p. m., steamer Carmel, hence 1.

Sailed Oct. 5, 5 p. m., steamer Santa Barbora for San Francisco.

ASTORIA—Sailed, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., steamer Willamette for San Francisco; 3 p. m., steamer Datsy Gadsby for San Pedro; Oct. 4, 10 a. m., motorship Tempate for Eureks

COOS BAY—Sailed Oct. 5, 3:15 p. m., steamer Johanna Smith, in tow tug Defiance, for San Francisco. The Parrott estate, one of the wealthiest in California, lists many valuable property parcels as its own. The Emporium building in San Francisco is a Parrott property. Other valuable lands and buildings in this section of the state belong to the family, of Mrs. Parrott

was the oldest member.

During late years she has not engaged n social activities, retiring to the home here. Her children and grandchildren on adjoining estates. For the past fifteen or twenty years, her charities have been many and monetarily

large. The wife of John Parrett, founder of the old-time banking institution and shipping firm of Parrett & Co., which did business during the gold excitement and Comstock era, she represented the top of old San Francisco's social regis-ter. Her home in Sutter street, near Powell street, was the center of California's evelusive social activities. At one time John Parrott headed the list of officials in the London and San Francisco bank. After 1906 Mrs. Parrott

Albion. PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived Oct. 4, 9 p. m., steamer Lansing from Juneau; Oct. 5, 8 a. m., steamer Aurelia, hence 3. Sailed Oct. 5, 5 p. m., steamer Lansing for resided permanently here. SAN JOSE CASES Honoluin. SEATTLE—Arrived Oct. 5, 3 a. m., steamer Curscao from Bellingham; Oct. 4, steamer Victoria from Nome; Nor. steamer Niels Nielsen from Bombay; barge William H. Smith in tow of tug Sea Rover, hence Sept. 28; 12m, steamer Admiral Dewey, hence 2; 2 p. m., steamer Jefferson from Skagway; 6 p. m., Jap steamer Ayaha Maru from Manlla, via Port Townsend. Sailed Oct. 5, 11 a. m., steamer City of Seattle for Skagway; 4 p. m., steamer Lyman Stewart for Port San Luis: steamer President for San Francisco. HEARD BY BOARD

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 6. — The following cases referred to District Exemption Board No. 2 from Santa Clara county have been disposed of: CITY OF SAN JOSE.

Appeals or claims denied, applicants certified—Howard C. Nibecker, Donald L. Currin, Claude F. Maingueneau. Requests for extension of time to redenied-Elmon Arthur Watson Frank Bennevento. Appeal granted, applicants discharged -August H. Artnous, Willey M. Moody, until May 1, 1918. Cases continued-Fred Lester, George

H. Wurtsbaugh.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY. Appeal for claims denied, applicants certified—George Becker, Cupertino; Alvin N. Miller, Gilroy; Maurice Lannoy, vin N. Miller, Gilroy; Maurice Lannoy,
Santa Clara; Charles H. Northrup, San
Jose; Ormond H. Thomas, Los Gatos;
David Metzler, Los Gatos; Howard J.
Scott, Los Gatos; Alian Deane Glendening, Santa Clara; Angeleo F. Semino,
San Francisco
Ren Jose
Frencisco Mountain View. Mountain View.

Appeals of claims granted, applicant is L. Obispo ...
Los Angeles Los Angeles Cases continued—Daniel Richman, Gildischarged-Carl Scholz, Stanford.

Cases continued-Daniel Richman, Gilroy; Merrill C. Green, Palo Alto. MAY END STRIKE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.-With

each side in the Columbia river district shifting the blame for the strike of 7000 shipbuilders on the other, further conferences between employers and union leaders are being held today under direction of G. Y. Harry, federal mediator.

After a week of almost continuous conferring the employees issued a statement in which the point is made that the government sent a telegram

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GOVERNMENT BUSY Tides—Steamer Movements-Weather

SUN, MOON, TIDE DOCK United States thest and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, cotrange to flan Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plet) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) The schooner Hugh Hogan, lately sold

Saturday, October 6.

Wireless Reports

Arrivals

Eureka; 6:45 p. m.; 450,000 feet lumber to Charles Nelson Co.

Sailings

m.
Barge FULLERTON, Buerg, for Port San
uis in tow of tng Fearless; 8:20 a. m.
Steamer F. S. LOOF, Matteson, for Port Lud-

w; 10:30 s. m. Steamer CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS, Spencer, for

ordova; 10:45 R. m. Steamer CHEHALIS, Kettleson, for Gray's

Harbor; 1:40 p. m. Steamer WHITTIER, Lohen, for Fort San Jule; 1:50 p. m.

ils; 1:50 p. m. Steamer CLEONE, Carlson, for Crescent City;

2:30 p. m Steamer D. G. BOOFFELD, Kirkwood, for Se-attle, with barge 95 in tow; 2:30 p. m. Breamer HORACE X. BAXTEE, Kloss, for

herdeen; 4:25 p. m. Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fort Brags;

30 p. m. Steamer G.O. LINDAUER, Michelson, for Coos

Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Carlson, for Coos

Coast Ports

Francisco.
POINT RETES—Passed Oct. 5, 12:15 p. m., steamer Bandon from Coquille river for San Francisco; 2:30 p. m., steamer Westerner from Eureka for San Francisco.
PORT ANGELES—Salled Oct. 5, steamer Mukilteo. with barge Burus E. Wood in tow, for San Francisco.

Mukiltee, with barge Rufus E. Wood in tow, for San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELEY—Arrived Oct. 4, 4 p. m., bark Albert, hence Sept. 28 in tow of tug Re-

PORT TOWNSEND Passed out Oct. 5, schr.

SOUTH BEND Arrived Oct. 5, 9 s. m.,

steamer Solano, hence 2.
TACOMA—Arrived Oct. 5, steamer Taboe,

nence Sept. 80.

Sailed Oct. 5, motorship Betsy Ross for British Columbia.

Island Ports

HONOLULU—Arrived Oct. 5, 5:45 a. m., Dutch steamer Oranje from Batavia for San Francisco.

Salied Oct. 4, 9 a. m., steamer Ecnador for San Francisco; Br. steamer Kestral for Fanning

RAINFALL DATA

The following figures on the rainfall are for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. yes-

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Friday, October 5. OLEUM, Dart, for Seattle; 12:45

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to the Compagnia Comercial Interna-cial Co. of Mexico, is held up by Col-lector of Port John O. Davis from chang-ing her flag on the ground that she may be used for some other purpose than a merchant vessel. The Hogan still re-mains at the Hardon dock in East Oak-land, waiting further developments from Washington. Time and Height of high and Low Water

1. H. T. Note—in the shove tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commending with the early mention tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following occurrence. Captain B. W. Obon, who has commanded the steamer Adeline Smith since whe was built five years; ago, has been celleved as master of that vessel by Cap tain C. Fi. Cross, and is now on his way to Oakland to take command of the new steamer C. A. Smith. The Ade-line Smith has been purchased by the Dollar Steamship Co.

Steamer ATLAS, towing barre 91—Portland for Richmond; 349 miles north of Richmond. Steamer HORACE E BAXTER—San Francisco for San Pedro; off Pigeon Point.

Steamer GITY of TOPEKA—Eureks for San Francisco; 44 miles south of Cape Mandocino.

Steamer CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS—Richmond for Cordova: Gmiles south of Point Areas.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO—Point Wells for Richmond; 203 miles north of Richmond.

Moinrahip NUUANU—Martines for Richmond; 580 miles from San Francisco.

Steamer GITY OF SEATTLE—Seattle for OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE SHIPOWNERS. The Shipowners' Association of the Pacific coast, has elected the following officers for the year: James Tyson, Alameda, president; Chas, McCormick, vice-president; Wm. F. Sullivan, secretary and treasurer; Andrew A. Moran, S. S. Freeman and Arthur Cahill, directors tors. 80 miles from San Francisco. Steamer CITY OF SEATTLE—Seattle for

The steam schooner Raville of the Pacific Steamship Co. was picked up at Greenville channel by the steamer Portland last night, with a broken crank shaft and towed into Prince Rupert. 110 miles north of Seattle. PRESIDENT—Seattle for Sen Fran-ON WAY HERE WITH WHEAT, AND LUMBER. With a cargo of wheat and lumber the steamer Flavel sailed from Portland yes-

Friday, October 5.

Steamer F. A. KILBURN, Carey, 60 Lours from Portland; 6:49 a.m.; passengers and merchandise to Independent 8 S. Co.

Steamer MEXICAN, Keene, 8½ days from Hilo; 7:35 a.m.; 15.761 tans of sugar to Williams, Dimond & Co.

Steamer QUINAULT, Lunsiedt, 28 hours from Brookings Landing; 7:40 a.m.; passengers and Composition of the Co.

Steamer PRENTISS Transon 1444 hours from Steamer PRENTISS Transon 1444 hours from terday for Oakland harbor. The new hull of the steamer Johanna Smith arrived at Oakland today from Coos Bay in tow of the tug Defiance. Captain McKenzie, former master of the steamer Washtenaw has been ap-pointed master of the tanker Los An-Steamer PRENTISS, Iverson, 1414 hours from Ibion; 8:35 a. m.; 30,000 feet lumber to Albica Ablon; 8:35 a. m.; 30,000 feet lumber to Albica Lumber Co.

Bargo MONTEREY, Kelly, 8 days from Astoria in tow of tog Navigator; 9:45 a. m.; ballast to Associated Oil Trans. Co.

Steamer KATHERINE, Halvorsen, 81 hours from Port San Luis; 8:50 p. m.; ballast to Holmes Eureka Lumber Co.

Steamer BANDON, Rosenblad, 45 hours from Port Orford; 4:25 p. m.; 1180 piles, 220,000 feet lumber to Fyte-Wilson Lumber Co.

Steamer WESTERNER, Nelson, 28 hours from Fureka: 8:48 n. 450,000 feet lumber to Captain Milton Thwing of Oakland is mentioned as a candidate for pilot, a position vacated by Captain Yon Heims, He has resided at Oakland for nearly 30

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain J. Kettleson, steamer Chehalis; Captain A. Peterson, steamer Quinault; Captain O. Nielsen, steamer Dalsy Freeman; Captain R. Lancaster, bark Moshulu; Captain L. H. Beck, power schooner Dorm.

Bedondo; 2:35 p. m.

Barge ERSKINE M. PRELPS, Uhren, for Port
San Lais in tow of tug Sea King; 8 p. m.

Barge SIMLA, Hallquist, for Port San Lais in
tow of tug Sea Eagle; 8 p. m.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, for San
Pedro; 4:25 p. m.

Stoamer GRAYS HARBOR, Svendsen, for
Aberden; 4:25 p. m.

Minute Men and other public speakers on sell at public auction to the highest bidder topics. Another department also der for cash, gold coin of the United States, the piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Alameda and County county councils of defense, which will be supplied with all available data regardwished with the county of the City of Alameda, State of California, and supplied with all available data regardwished is particularly described as follows. ing organization for war work, co-

ordination of effort, and similar sub-

Passed Oct. 5. Jap steamer Ayaha Maru from Munila for Seattle.

REDONDO—Arrived Oct. 5. 7 a. m., steamer Vanguard from San Pedro; 2 p m., steamer Wanguard from San Pedro.

Salled Oct. 5. 4 p. m., steamer Vanguard for San Francisco; 8 p. m., steamer Dalay Putnam for San Francisco.

BAN DIEGO—Arrived Oct. 5. 8:30 a. m., steamer Argyll, hence 8.

BAN PEDRO—Arrived Oct. 5. 11 a. m., steamer Harvard, hence 4; 2 a. m., steamer Girlie Mahany from Albion; 2 p. m., Br steamer Girlie Mahany from Seattle; 6 p. m., steamer Wahkeena from Victoria.

Salled Oct. 5, 3 p. m., steamer Harvard for San Francisco; steamer W. F. Herrin for Columbia river; Oct. 4. steamer Helen P. Drew for Albion.

PORT BAN LUIS—Arrived Oct. 4. 9 n. m. jects. **WILL BE HOST**

> SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 6. — This city will be host at a banquet tonight to 20 men, composing the third quota from division No. 2. who will leave for American Lake tomorrow. Members of the San Leandro Chapter, Red Cross, have charge of the affair and will have the assistance of the town trustees. Many of the friends of the drafted men and citizens are expected to attend. In addition to the banquet there will be a tees and Beneficiary. Union Saying Rank citizens are expected to attend. In addition to the banquet there will be a program of speaking, singing and dancing in which the company will join. Following are the men from division No 2, which consists of eastern Alameds county communities, who will be entertained tonight before leaving for camp: Walter Campana, Ralph Edw. Graham, Frank Baptiste, Anthony J. H. Meister, Manuel B. Azevedo, Manuel J. Furtado, Frank C. Peters, Alfred Nunes, Bennie M. Figeroa, Jas. Moses Singley, Memiad Aufdermann, Jos. Prada Vargas, Frank Slainsky, Frank M. Mendonca, Rodney Kirk Sexton, Jack Alfred Cormack, John F. Sneider, Bantoloto Florentino, Waverly Fl. Sneider, Bantoloto Florentino, Waverly Stanley Brown, Glenn W. Smith.

HUNTSFORGRAVES BAKER, Ore., Oct. . In search of the graves of her father and mother, who were killed in the Scott Indian massacre, Mrs. M. Kitchen of Walla Walla, Wash. is in Dixie, this county, but so far has had no success. She was a baby at the

time of her parents' death. The massacre was in the '60s. Oldtimers tell how Scott and his wife were ambushed and shot on Dixie Creek, when they were returning from a dance. The father was instantly killed, and two shots pierced Mrs. Scott's body. Their children, a boy of 2, and a baby Gin Quong who was convicted of selling chinese lettery tickets, was teday sentenced by Justice Frank Mitchell to pay a fine of \$250 and serve twenty days in the city prison

WEATHER FORECAST TO 5 P. M.

SUNDAY.

Oakland and Vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Sunday morning: fair during the day Sunday, light northwesterly winds.

Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the early morning, light northwasterly which westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair, light westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair, light northwesterly winds.
Santa Clara Valley and San Joaquin
Valleys: Fair, light northwesterly winds. valleys: Fair, ight northwesterly winds.
Nevada: Fair.
Washington and Oregon: Fair. light
northwesterly winds.
Idaho: Fair.
WEATHER CONDITIONS.

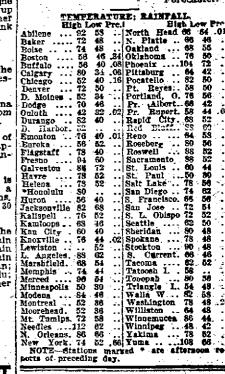
Idaho: Fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over Alberia yesterday morning his moved east to Mantioba and an area of high pressure has moved inland over the north Pacific states. These conditions have caused generally cloudy weather over the northwestern portion of the country with for along the Pacific coast from Pit. Conception north. Frosts are reported in Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois. Rain has fallen from Pennsylvania northeastward. It is much warmer in the northern plains states and cooler in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except forsy along the coast tonight and in the early morning.

G. H. WILLSON.



LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.
In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by Edwin C. Robinson of the State of California, Granter and party of the State of California, Granter and party of the first part, to E. Nusbaumer and J. H. Norris, Grantees and Trustees, the parties of the second part, dated March phase of war preparedness activity, are to be established throughout the state by the State Library Board, acting in conjunction with the Culifornia State Council of Defense. Steps already are being taken under the direction of Walter

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these war information bureaus, who is being assisted by Mrs. Frances M Marmon, member of the State Library Board and originator of the plan.

According to plans already decided of the plan are such decided of the plan already decided of the plan already decided of the plan are such default deciding that the terms of such default deciding that the principal such plans are such default deciding that the principal such decided the subjects as home gardening, home economics, soil treatment, crop production, fruit and vegetable canning and more than a score of other subjects of trenchant interest at this time, are to be completely covered in the news, state-wide war information service. The service in th

ice is to be established immediately in 36 county libraries and in twice that number of municipal free libraries.

In addition to supplying the desired data to the public on many war subjects, the new library information bureaus also will have departments which will specialize in data to be used by Four Minute Men and other public greakers on sell at public auction to the highest bids. ice is to be established immediately in indebtedness.

> to-wit:
> All that portion of Lot number twenty-All that portion of Lot number twentyone (21), in section number eleven (11),
> in Township two (2), South of Range
> Four (4) West, Mount Diable Base and
> Meridian, which lies west of a line parallel with and distant three hundred and
> twenty (320) feet westerly from the westerly line of Eighth street if said Eighth
> street be extended in a direct line southerly across tide lands in the Bay of San
> Francisco, and being that portion of said
> lot lying immediately west and adjacent
> to lands of the City of Alameda, forming
> a portion of Washington Park, in Tide
> Lands Survey, containing two and onehalf (2½) acres. half (21/4) acres. half (2½) acres.
>
> Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States on fall of hammer; title

sale.
Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.
Dated September 27th, 1917.
E. NUSBAUMER, Trustee.
J. H. NORRIS, Trustee.
J. W. BINGAMAN, Attorney for Trustees and Beneficiary, Union Savings Bank
Bidg., Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Giblin, also known as T. J. Giblin, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas J.
Giblin, also known as T. J. Giblin, decased, and for the issuance to Kate T.
Giblin of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 16th day of October, A. D.
1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court com of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: October 3rd, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
J. A. KENNEDY, 508 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif., Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
FEDERAL REALTY CO. (INC.).
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the FEDERAL REALTY CO. will be held at the
office of said corporation, Room No. 1103
Federal Realty Building, junction of
Broadway, Sixteenth street and Telegraph
avenue, in the City of Oakland, County
of Alameda and State of California, on
MONDAY, the EIGHTH day of OCTOBER, 1917, at the hour of one o'clock in
the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly some before the Board.
FEDERAL REALTY CO.,
By L. E. Bowen, Becretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL BASTERN &

STOCK ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. — Slight advances at the opening of the stock market to-day were followed by recessions on a salling wave. United States Steel opened 185% but declined to 198, and Bethlehem Steel B yielded to 86% from 87% at the start. Baldwin opened at 62% and then felt to 61%. start. Baldwin opened at 62% and then fell to 61%. The railroad and copper shares held The market closed heavy. Government bonds were unchanged; railroad and other bonds weak. tonds weak.

The market was weak in the late trading with many issues declining sharply.
United States Steel, after rallying to 108%. dropped of 1714, and Bethlehem Steel R sold out one point to 3614. Texas Company dropped to 150. gany dropped to 150.
Total sal/A of stocks today were 234,200 shares: boads, \$1,845,000.
Total sales of stocks for the week were 3,746,900 (sheres; bonds, \$20,159,000.

New York Stock Range

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Total sales stocks, 234,200 shares. Bond sales, \$1,846,000. GO

peace tubiles of the blue and the Gray to prove the charge. We do not worry veterans, which is to be held in Vicks- about any irregularities being found in burg, Miss., October 16 to 19, have been our petition."

B. Kellogg of Newcastle and Captain E the recall take its course.

L. Hawk of Sacramento, president of the California Association of Vicksburg Vet—

The indications are to Stephens to care for the state delegation from the petition for various causes. to the celebration. The delegates will leave on a special would take approximately 2000

train over the Southern Pacific from Sac- withdrawals to overcome the surplus of ramento, October 11, at 4:30 p. m., and signatures filed in the amended petition, will connect with another special leaving Oakland at 4:27 p. m. on the same day, at Lathrop. The united train will run as a celebration special to the reunion.

FLORIST'S UNION

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—The employees of the florists and nurserymen of this valley have formed a new union. It is organized by the American Federation of Labor and has at the present time twenty members. enough to get a charter. The local ex-pects to set itself up as a strong union right away. It is a federal union directly affiliated with the national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, and with the local labor council.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ECTEL ST. MARK—B. J. Rowan, Detroit;
George M. Downey, San Francisco; W. B. Bunker, Modesto: George Green and wife, Jackson;
W. H. Colp. U. S. N.; J. Marley and wife,
Freeno; George G. Black, Reno, Nev.; Frank
Soma and wife, Rodeo: George Collins and
wife, Bay Point; B. J. Jones, Oakland: Edwin
Frederickson, Los Angeles; C. E. Crawford,
Freeno: P. E. Uirich, Anderson; H. A. Buchman,
El. Louis; C. Marre, Jackson; F. M. Sholl,
Elko, Nev.: Dr. J. H. Seymour, Fremo; Harry
Johnston, New York; Edwin M. Burt and wife,
T and D. Theater; F. Carroll and wife, Sacramento; D. A. Sloane, Modesto; M. B. Morris,
San Francisco,

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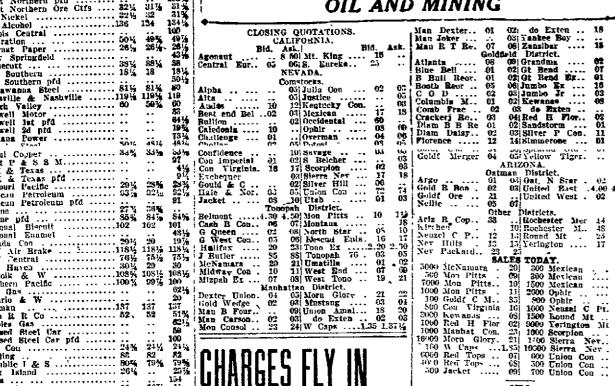
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DANCE PLANNED SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Arrangements for a monster harvest dance are being made by the Nobilis Club for the latter part of the month, if no unforeseen contingencies ar.se. The dance will be strictly individual. Only one committee, that on arrangements has been appointed thus far. Charges and counter-charges made between the two factions in the Davis rethe petition which is now in the hands of City Clerk Cummings for checking as to legality.

From the camp of Mayor Davie it is This committee is: Louis Rossi, C. Schwartz, N. Storie, M. Wise and J. Kra-

asserted that warrants for the arrest of recall verification deputies will be sought kower. as soon as the petition is certified one way or the other Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Preston L. Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie stated that evidence has been obtained which would tend to show that names to the petition have been forged and that the names of persons who have been dead for months appear on the petition.

DENIED BY SKINNER. "There is about as much foundation for this charge as there was to the assertions of the Mayor's supporters that noney for financing the recall came from Clevisud, U.—Browa & Schwales. 1873 Fall pect ave.
Columbus, U.—A. T. Butler, Union Depot. Sequence, Myo.—Barksiow News, Depot. Demer. Colo.—th. Diereln, 15th and cuctic sis.; Ishamow News, Depot. Demer. Colo.—th. Diereln, 15th and cuctic sis.; Ishamow News depot. Danks, 1eass—amperial News Co. Depot. Detroit, Man.—Methopolines Asson, Medical and Michigan.

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Hot Springs, Ark.—Ft. Pitt News Courseleast GO TO REUNION improper sources," said Attorney Henry E. Skinner of the recall league. "I have Freparations for the big reunion and been waiting for two months for them completed and a large delegation from the! That there will be no withdrawals to bay district will attend the scene of their the petition filed by the Mayor's side. former struggles for the renewal of old was rumored at the city hall today. In-associations and friendships. stead, it was intimated that the Mayor Colonel W. H. Ashby of Berkelev, Geo. would prepare for an election and let

TO DISCARD MANY. The indications are today, according erans, have been appointed a committee to authentic sources, that there will not of arrangements by Governor W. H. be more than 400 signatures thrown out this estimate holds up consistently. and Grand. Bot opringo, Ark.—Ft. Pitt News, Central and Mountain, Central and Court; muters and London, W. C., Eng.—Pows Stenmans Agency, 17 Green St., Lestester Sports.
Hempon, tenn.—ivoid News to., Mass and Mouroe. and several friends of the Mayor feel that it will be impossible for this advantage to be offset before Monday noon. Whether or not the side on the de-Monroe. Minnespolis, Minn.—Globe News Co., Washing-ton and Nivolet; Kemp & Cones, sta and fensive will resort to an appeal from the recent decision of the Appellate Court relton and Arcolet; hemp at Cours, 6th and Arcollet.

New York, N. Y.—Hotalling's News, 42 W.
26th; J. Lukoff Co., 220 Breadway.

Nasavite, Tenn.—Cohen Bros.

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Charles and Lunni. ative to the validity of the original peri-

tion, has not been stated. WALKER FUNERAL SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Funeral services were held yesterday over the remains of George T. Walker, in a local undertaking pariors. The services were conducted by J. S. McGinness and T. D. Huff of Observatory Parior, No 1128, Independent Order of Funerators. Ecop. Nev.—Nev. Magasine and Stationers Store; Heno News Agency, 242 Virginia st Bilver City, Nev.—W Armstrong, Bonance of Foresters. The music was furnished by Mrs. Ethel Roes a A her daughter. Burial was at the Santa Clara cemetery Walter leaves a wife, Mrs. Blanche Walker; four sons, Elmer L., Lyle A., Verne V., and Earl T.; and one daughter, Miss Nettie Walker.

Walker. . EXPERT TO QUIT SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—A rumor that Earl Morris, county etomologist, was soon to resign, was confirmed vesterday by a personal statement from Morris, saying that some time during the month of November he expected to move to Orange county. He said that in Orange county he would again engage in the same business that he followed before coming to sea Jose.

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The following are the bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending October 4, 1917, showing the amount of increases or decreases from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1916; San Francisco, \$104,241,951; increase, \$22,464,221.

Los Angeles, \$30,109,000; increase, \$4.

which ranged from 20% off to 3c up, were followed by a moderate general setback and then a slight raily.

Lack of any signs of a renewal of export buying weakened oats.

Commission houses were fair buyers of rovialone provisions.
The close:
Corn—Dec., \$1.18%: May, \$1.15%.
Oats—Dec., \$8%c; May, 61c.
Pork—Oct., \$45.00; Jan., \$46.72.
Lard—Oct., \$24.82.
Ribs—Oct., \$27.87: Jan., \$24.95.
The market closed steady, but %6% net lower, at \$1.18% December and \$1.15%

Grain and Provisions Closing quotations:

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CORN—PER RUSHEL.

December 119% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

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OATS—PER BUNGEL

.59% .58% .58% Cotton Market NEW YORK. Oct. 6. - The cotton

market opened firm today with advances of from 11 to 23 points. Trading was active and sentiment in general was The close was barely steady at a net advance of 11 to 15 points. PHITORES. FI FURES, Open. High. Low. .25.30 25.76 25.30 .25.30 25.76 27.41 .25.50 25.80 23.74 .25.50 25.80 23.74 .25.58 25.75 25.58 .20.65 26.40 26.15 .20.40 25.90 25.40

song festival to be held in the Myrtlestreet Congregational church at 2 and
7 o'clock tomorrow. The tunes to be
sung were rendered at the recent nasung were rendered at the recent national Eisteddiod in Wales. Those who will join in the musical services are: Conductors, R. D. Parry and size. are: Conductors, R. D. Parry and R. J. Hughes; organists, Miss Emily Jones and Mrs. H. J. Lloyd; president, R. G. Griffiths and J. S. Thomas. Hugh J. Williams and Theodore J. Phillips, tenors, and Clement Row-lands and Godfrey Price, baritones, will sing solos and concerted num-

STUDENT'S TO AID AMERICAN FUND

assistance of starving Armenians and erty bond committee of the city of Oak-Syrians by Mrs. R. S. Emrich of Berkeley, who spoke in the school yesterday.

Other numbers on the program for the Calves—Li
evening will be a vocal solo Miss Fern

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inor.
"Thousands have been murdered at the hands of the Turkish government," said Mrs. Emrich. "and thousands more have Dancing and social will follow the properished on the burning desert over which gram. All natives and former residents they were forced to travel on foot in the of Illinois are cordially invited to be system of deportations. The people were present. also subjected to tortures too terrible to be described. The remnants of this Christion people—Christian since the third-cen-BOY IS INJURED ti ry-is now scattered in Persia, Palestine, Armenia, Syria and the Russian existence upon the bread which we alone can supply them." Mrs. Emrich explained the way in which money given here in Oakland and Berkeley gets to the 150 American men and women who have elected to stay in Turke as long as they can be of service. An Armenian and Syrian relief section has been formed among the students of the school, and active steps are being

taken to help Armenia. PIONEER IS DEAD SAN JOSE, Oct. 6. -Mrs. Jane Augusta Tourtillott, aged 84, pioneer of San Jose. and mother of Frank H. Gould. United States Surveyor Generatl at San Francisco, died here yesterday. She was born in Ohio and came to California with her husband in 1851. She leaves six sons, Frank H. Gould and George A. Gould of Yuma, Arizona, and Howard H., Ernest E. and Dr. W. W. Tourtillott of Lindsay and T. T. Tourtillott of Agnew. She also leaves eighteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren

FISHER TO SPEAK At the annual meeting of the Associated Charities on the evening of October 15, The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Technical high schol will hold their regular monthly meeting Menday afterwill speak on "War and Social Service." The Professor The recreation committee will have list invited to hear Professor The recreation committee will have Charge of the program Ten members Oakiand. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock. Dr. Fisher is Hitchcock lecturer at the University of California and has a nationally known name Among political Silver, Reno News Armervage, Bonanse note.

Tacoust, Wash.—Stephen Burks; Tress News leading authority on political economy, noon, October 8, at 2:45 at the school to. 9th and Pacific.

Tacoust, Wash.—Stephen Burks; Tress News bill speak on "War and Social Service." will speak on "War and Social Service." The public is invited to hear Professor Fisher, who will give his talk at Hotel of the faculty will attend the "Get Action-Exhaust News Co. Used Octdentati. Action Liver Co. 10st Octdentati. Action Liver Co. 10st Octdentati. Action Liver Co. Used Octdentati. Action Liver Co. U

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Material changes in quotations were not requent today. Berries were not plentify and included much inferior material changes are not plentify and included much inferior material. Demand for cantaloupes were steady and most dealers cleaned up their stockers. The following are the bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the neveral clearing and included much limits of the motion of control of the state of the several clearing mouse chies for the week ending October 1911 showing the amount reported fix corresponding week, 1916.

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Los Angeles, \$2,006,410: increase, \$119,242.

Present, \$1,280,132.

Treans, \$2,800,381: increase, \$119,242.

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Los Backgrafield, \$1,225,724; increase, \$119,242.

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Long Beach, \$725,310; increase, \$115,732.

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Long Beach, \$725,310; increase, \$

\$68.50 per hax; choice, \$2.50@3; supering, 2.568.50 per hax; choice, \$2.50@3.56.

Grapefreit—Sunkist, ner hax, \$3@3.25; fancy 2.56@2.75; choice, \$5.75@7.25; choice, \$6@6.75; Lemons—Fancy \$6.75@7.25; choice, \$6@6.75; Lemons—tex, \$4@4.50.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$60.75@7.25; choice, \$6@6.75; Lemons—tex, \$4.60 per deligible, \$1.50@0.15; choice, \$6.60.75; c

watermelons—\$1.50@3 per dozen, according to sir.

Grapes—Thompson seedless, ings, \$1.50@1.75, Maiaga, 73c@\$1.25; Muscats, \$1.50@2; large logs, small bores, \$182.125; Tokay, 75c@\$1.25 a log: blacks, 75c@\$1.25.

Cranberries—\$12.50@13.50 per bbt.
Huchleberries—Nominal.
haspberries—\$26.07.50 per chest.
Strawberries—\$26.07.50 per chest.
Fears—Bartletts, packed, \$1.50; other kinds, is logs, 65c@\$1; Winter Nellis, 75c@\$1.25.
Peaches—Per log, Salways, 50c@\$1, Clings, 25@50e small bor; lugs, 75c@\$1; Elbertas, 50 @75c, according to size, in small boxes.
Nectarines—Nominal.

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Society of late, 4050c per box; river lugs, 606 55c Casabas, 50675c a dozen; Perelans, nominal; Honeydews, in crates, 60690c.

Artichokes—25c@40c a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—5c a lb
Potatoes—New River and Alameda County practoes, white and raviets, 2462s; boxes, 3161.35; sucks, \$2.25cg.275.

bweet nator algula from N. Count Local, faucy, \$1.5062.25.
Onions—Australian Brown, per sack. \$20 225; wites, \$262.25 sack.

New garlic—425c a lb.
Tomatoes—tockton lugs. 40650c: San Leaker; 50675c lug; Nanta Clara, 50665c lug.

Lettuce—Local, 2063ac dorm heads.
Celery—Local, 2015abc dorm heads.
Celery—Local, 2015a

Wax beans—3½ @5c.
Green beans—3½ @5c.
Okra—50c431 per box.
Carrots—52.256;2.50 sack; 25@50c dosen.
Turhips—31.256;1.73.
Beets, carrots, oulous—25@50c dosen beached.
Radishes—15c dosen.
Bell peppers—25@60c per lug.
Chill peppers—25@60c per lug.

BUTTER, EGGS.

CHEESE

SOCIETY TO MEET The open meeting of the Illinois Society of California will be held Monday evening. at 8.30 p.m., in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. William Holt-kamp is in charge of the program. The speaker will be one of the members of the society, Attorney Roscoe D. Jones, president of the civil service board, who clussing today the plans suggested for the samples and committee of the city of Oak-sample streets, 667%c.

Samples in charge of the program. The speaker will be one of the members of the society, Attorney Roscoe D. Jones, president of the civil service board, who will speak under the auspices of the Libster School and beliefer No. 1. 7% 7%c; second quality, 6% 7%c; common to thun, undesirable cours, 465%c.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5% 66c; fair, 5% 6 34c; thin. 465c.

Bachman, piano solo by Miss Madeline Lamber Holtkamp, slight of hand performance by 94 2010c. Harry Rell and a dancing number.

A collision between a motorcycle ridden Crucasus. They are dependent for their boy, 822 Sixteenth street, and an automobile driven by L. V. Frazee, this morning at Sixteenth and Castro, resulted in the boy receiving a broken leg and serious cuts and bruises about the face and head.

> ASK FOR LAND The Pacific Gas and Electric Company have filed suit for the condemnation of a

> pointment was received in a wire from Herbert Hoover at Washington today.

End Adjanothy Palact With

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions

Squash—Summer, 75c@\$1 per targe non; cream, 50c; do, mailan, 50c@65c; do Marafat, Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles ing, 15-6 Oc: fo river lag. 100e.
Peppers—Bell, 50@75c per box: do Chile, 50@75c per box: do Chile, 50@75c per lug.
Peas—Haifmoon Bay, 6@7c per lb.
Tomatoes—Sacramento River, stone, 50@75c Celery-Palo Alto, 20@30c per bunch; do, Celery—Palo Alto, 20@30e per bunch; 60, \$363 50 per crate.
Green corn—\$2 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, \$1.75@2.25 per sack; do. Salinas, per sack; \$11 except potatoes, \$2.55 per sack.
Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian brown, \$2.10; Silverskins, \$1.75@2; green onlons, \$1 per box; yellow onlons, \$1.75@2.
Cucumbers—Per large lug, 65@75c; pickle cucumbers, No. 1. 304c per bis, No. 2, 65@95c per last.
Beans—Per lb, string, 24@34/c; Limss, 54/66c.

gec. Garlic—5@5½c per lb.
Okra—\$1 per large lug.
Pumpkins—Yankee, Too@\$1 per sack.
Carrots—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Iteet—\$1.25 per sack. Rhubarb-\$1.25 per box.

Fruits

Grapes—Per crate, seedless, \$1.18@1.25:
small box, 65@80e; do per L. A. hig box, 65
@Toe; do large log \$1.25@1.50; do Malaga, \$1@
1.25 per crate; do per box, 75@85: Foutain-bleu, 75c@\$1; do. Muscats, 75c@\$1.25 large lug;
black, 40@65c; do large lug, 75c@\$1, 75 day,
40@35c per crate; do, 75c@\$1 per lug; las-bella, \$1.25@1.30 per crate; Cornicless, 65@50c
per box. bella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Corniclen, 65@50c per box.
Pears—Bartlett No. 1, 51.50@2; do. fancy, \$1.50@2.50; do No. 2, 75c@\$1 wrapped; do No. 2, 75c@\$1 wrapped; do No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1 wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box; Prickliey pears, 50c per bex; Wister Nallis, \$167.1.25 per box; Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, \$1.25@1.50; do pony \$1@1.25; Sacramento No. 1 40@30c; do No. 2, 25@50c per lug box; do makmelan, \$1.50@2 per box; do, Honey Dew, 75c@\$1 per crate, according to size; Casabas, 65@50c per dozen; do, Persia, 75c per crate.
Watermelons—\$1.50@2.30 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

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Peaches—Per basket, 30@30c; do, repacked, 75c; do large box, 75c@\$1; do, small, 50@56c; for wrapped; fanc; per small box, \$0@30c for wrapped; fanc; 75@50c; atrawberry freestoues, \$5c per small box; do, \$1@1.25 per large box.
Pinns—lochouse, \$1.25@1.50 per crate, including all varieties.
Figs—Per box, black, single layer, \$0c; \$6 double, 50@75c; do white, 80c per box.
Strawberries—\$5@7 per chest.
Raspberries—\$5@8 per chest.
Blackberries—\$5.688 per chest.

Huckleberries—12 % 615c.
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Persimmons—75c \$1 per box.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$66
6.50; do choice, \$466.50; standard, \$3.500 1.30;
lemonettes, \$5.00 \$50 for funcy; \$2.7567, 50;
choice and \$262.50 for standard; Mexican times G2.75.
Quinces—No. 1, 85c@31 per large box; do No. 2, 25@40c per box.
Oranges — Valencia, \$2.75@3 for fancy; \$2.25@2.50 for choice.
Tropical fruitz—Bananas, Hawatian, 4@5c per lb; do Central American, 4@5c per lb.
Pineapples—Hawalian, \$2.50@3.50 per domen.
Apples—Bellefleur, 90c per 2½ and 4-tier boxes; do 4½-tier, 85c; king, \$1.25@\$1.75; Jonathan, \$1.25@\$1.75 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1.25 per box; Newtown Pippina, \$1.10@1.25 per box; Baldwins, \$1.25@\$1.30; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Spitzenberg, \$1.65 per box.

Poultry

Live ponitry (by weight)—California hean, fancy large, 25@21c; do small, colored, 22@21c; do Leghorns, 20@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 25@32c; do white leghorns, 13@14c, do young, 20@32c; fryers, 21@32c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 21@32c; do, 14@2 lbs and smaller, 25@32c. Squabs—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50 per dozen. 175@3.25 per dozen. Pigeons—\$1.50 per dozen. Belgian Hares—Live, 14@17c per lb; do, dressed, 18@20c. Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dosen for small and \$2 for large.

Gerse—Tame. 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—15@17c per lb.

Livestock Markets

Buts and tags-ciood, 5% 66c; fair, 5% 6 5%c; thin, 465c. Calves-Lightweight, 9% 69%c; medium, 8% 6%c; henry, 767%c. Lambs-Milk 14% 45c. Unsborn sheep-Wethers, 10% 611%c; ewes, 9% 610

Dressed Meats Beef-Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 14c; do second unlity, 16%e; cows and heiters, 12%@13c. Culves-14@16c; according to size and quality. Lambs-Per lb: Sackling, 23c; yearling, 21c; Sheep-Per lb: Wethers, 19c; ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb: 23c.

Spot Grain

Wheat-Government price, San Francisco, \$450 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel, with 4c added for sacks on No. 1 (60 lbs); No. 2 (58 to 60 lbs), 3c discount; No. 3 (56 to 38 lbs), cuts and bruises about the face and nearHe was treated at the receiving hospital
by Doctors Ashley, Reinle and Steward
Davidson, and later taken to Merritt Hospital

Dital

15 60 lbs), 3c discount; 70. 3 to to 55 and,
6c discount.
Barley—Per cti: Feed, \$2.45@2.50; shipping
and brewing, \$2.47%@2.52%.

Outs—Per cti: White feed, nominal, red, feed,
\$2.00@2.75; do, seed, \$3@3.25; new black, \$3.25
(2:50. Corn-Per ctl: California yellow, \$4; Kastern Rye-Nominal.

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Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: Small white, \$12.73@12: large white, \$12.50@12.75: bayon, \$3.50@2: Lima. \$14@14.25: pluk. \$3.75@10: cranberry. \$11@11.25: Mexican red. \$5.50@9.25. Blackeys, \$3.75@9: red kidney, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per 100 Ma, 28.50@9. SEEDS—Per Ib: Flax, 666%; hemp, 4%65%; millet, 4%65%; alfalfa, 20621c; caser, 5669c; grape, domestie, 2%65c; do, imperted, 4c.

Rice Market.

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned: Per 100 lbs. head rice, \$6.95; brewers, \$5.45; sereesings, \$5.50. HOPS—Per ib: California crop of 1997, 350 E40c; on contracts, spot, 1916 crop, 18618c; old, 8@15c.

Nuts and Honey

Walnuth and Honey

Walnuth Jobbing prices: per lb, Na. 1 self
shell, 20.10; No. 2 do. 18.10e; budded, 38.10e;
jumbo, 24.10e; peices f o. b., Southers Calfornia: Manchurian, 15@164c.
Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, nonpurelle, 21½c; L. Z. L., 19½c; Ne Flus, 18½c;
Drakes, 16c; Lard shell, 11½c; walnuts, menical
MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per lb: Filberts, 20@22c; pecans, 16@18c; Brasil, 17@
20c; pinangts, 18@18c.
HONEY—Per lb: Comb, water with, 18@
18c: amber, 9@10c; light amber, 11@12c; setructed; funcy white, 18c; light amber, 11@12c;
REESWAX—Per lb, 18c, according to quintity,

HEREWAX—Per 15, 50c, according to quality,

Hides, Pelts and Tallow

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Hides, Pr cattle, per 15; 30600c; 185,
23633c; calf, 34630c.

Wet Sit Hides—Per 15: Masen and count, all
weights, 17613c; kip, 26c; calf, 35c; bails and
stays, 15c.

Horse, dried and attended to heaf, enel; 16a, 1,
large, 3263; do matten, 51651; do sail, 10c611; do cale, 3660611.

GOAT SIKIES—Born: Ro. 1, large not matted
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GOAT SIKIES—Born: Ro. 1, large not matted
Angors, 11 and up; do matter, 10c611; do line
2, 10620c.

SHEEF PRITE—Stat: Long west, 4 to 150
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Local Sugar Mericot

Sugar—The Western Signer and Berinder,
gwotes not prices on granulated ones in 16
bar, except when otherwise nided, as fath

granulated, \$7.25; compers' granulated, \$7.25; confectioners' A. \$7.25; Monarch Dar. \$7.26; powdered, \$7.30; XXXX powdered, \$7.30; xxxX powdered, \$7.30; colors, \$7.75; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-th cartons, \$8.75; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-th cartons, \$8.75; half cubes, wooden cases, 10 5-th cartons, \$9; xxxx \$0.25; thinsan \$0.50; \$0.75; \$0.86.50.

Prices named are for jobbers and wasning-timers, in California, Organia, Washington, Nagatherines, Nagatherines, Nagatherines, States, California, Organia, California, Organia, California, California, California, Organia, California, turers in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pacatelle and Nevada are f. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refraing Company quotes net prices on armeliated sanger in 190-1b bags, except when otherwise actions:

Granulated basis, \$7.22; C. and E. fine standard, \$7.25; coarse dry granulated, \$7.25; coarse dry granulated, \$7.25; coaffectioners' A. \$7.25; barry, \$7.25; powderwd, \$7.50; "highgrade" barr, \$8.85; cubes, \$7.75; theirt, do in cartons, \$8.90; 12-5-lb cartons, \$8.75; 30-2-lb cartons, \$8.90; 12-5-lb cartons, \$8.75; 30-2-lb cartons, \$8.90; 22-5-lb cartons, \$8.75; 30-2-lb cartons, \$9.00; 20.50.

Oils and Leads

KEROMENS.—Per gal: Fearl off, leak, for case, 2 Sa, '18e; Headlight, balk, 18e; do case, 2 Sa, '18e; Headlight, balk, 18e; do case, two Sa, 19e; Et-ine, case, two 5a, 25',c.

GASULINE (per gal)—Red Grows bolk; 19e; do, case, two 5a, 29e; engine distillate, balk, 11e; do case, two 5a, 29e; engine distillate, balk, i1e; do case, two 5a, 25e; anphtha, balk, 18e; do case, two 5a, 25e.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal., \$1.85 for rew salt. \$1.87 for balled; 5-bbl lots, le less; ca, 18e more. WHITE LEAD Per ib: Strictly pure, in west

WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure, in week and steel kegu: Ten-ton lots, 13 kc; S 1-van 148; less than 500 lbs, 144;c; 25 to 50 lgs in hem. kc higher; 124-lb geks, 14c higher; 25-lb tin pulls, 14c higher; 124-lb tin pulls, 14c higher; 134-lb tin pulls, 14c higher; 134-lb tin pulls, 15 higher; 134-lb tin pulls, 16 higher; 15 white lend in bbls, 1 tox or ever, 15 kc; 40 to 40-lb hogs, each less than 500 lb at one purchase, 134,c. RED LEAD AND LATHARGE—Per lb in 150-lb hese; One ton and over at one success. 14c: 500 lbs and less than over at one success. 14c: 500 lbs, 143/c; 25 to 50-lb hum, 14c higher; 134-lb hegs, 14c higher.
TULPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal; final fairly ser gal; 10c; 10-one lefa, 1c lens. CARTOR OIL—Baker's AA, per gal, \$2.42 in 5-gal and \$2.54 in l-gal boson.

Bags BAGS Standard Calcutta grain hase, mot. 13% @13%;c; futures, 12% Mic.; domestic, da. 14c; wool bags, 3%-1b, 75c; -bb, 25c; faces twins, 15c per -1b; bean bags, 12x24, 12%;c; potato bags, second-hand, fig. 1, 12c; San Quentia, 14c, but with rone effecting before January 1, 1918.

GAIN DIVORCES

Judge William H. Conley this morning gave interlocutory decrees of divorce to Marie Basillo from Archangelo Basillo, on a cruelty charge, and to Florance Beck, on a charge that her husband, Herbert E. Beck, has been drunk most of the time for six years. In the Basillo case it was charged that the defendant had threatened to chop his

wife with an axe and that he tried to throw scalding milk over her. Protracted intoxication causes Ellen H. Nolan to seek a divorce from John Nolan. They were married in Scotland in 1893. Lucile McStay has caused her divorced husband, W. R. McStay, to be cited for failure to pay alimony. They were divorced in May, 1917.

DYE BECOMES VALUABLE, LINCOLN, N. H., Oct. 6.—A barrel of German red dye, hidden away in a stockroom of a local paper company since its purchase three years ago for \$89, has been sold to a New York con-cern for \$5000, it became known here. The paper plant recently was sold and the new owners found the dye and put it on the market.

NEVER HEARD OF HOOVER. BELLINGHAM, Wash, Oct. s .-John Frye, a woodsman, has not heard of the Hoover food conservation plans. He ae thirty bananas and then went to a restaurant, where he ordered a double portion of halibut, a steak, and all the extras. He says it is nothing for him to eat a dozen him at one sitting.

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Schmidt Lithograph Co., San Francisco,

at their regular Wednesday luncheon. The subject was 'Lithography in Busi-

ness." Crandall told of the earliest forms of pictorial art in relation to busi-

ness and exhibited samples of modern

art in advertising commodities. Twentyfive business men and manufacturers of

this organization were guests of the Oak-

land members and the Manufacturers'

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Wash., Oct. 6.-

Bill the Dog-Man, famed restauranteur of Berkeley, Cal., who in private: Henderson, visited Lewis today and caused a facture tomato catsup at Decoto. It was a riot of welcome, for hundreds of Oakland and Berkeley "romeos" and munched his "dogs" gave his royal greeting to the army

daughter who is to enter a girl's college. He came out to the camp to look some of his old 'riends over of his products and new products. The and the welcome ensued. University main product, clorox now manufactured lads who grew up with Bill under the is in such demand.

Berkeley oaks, perched on stools in ment of equipment. his famous "dog-wagon" caught sight of the familiar figure and broke into a shout. In a few minutes everybody knew that Bill the Dog-Man had arrived and had crowded around him.

Somebody gave an "oski-wow-wow" and with Bill perched on the Sam, the California contingent made ials. woods ring with echoes of the campus. Those who did not know Then they called Dog-Man was not strong, but he did Trades and Labor Legislation of 1916."

"Boys," he said, "don't tease me. right. President Wilson said to me; are the inventors and proprietors. Bill-look 'em over. If the commissary department isn't up to standard, me about it and I'll fire the whole crowd.' Boys, I'm going back and tell Woodrow it's all right—the cooks can keep their jobs."

Inis week. Electrical power has been installed to operate upwards of 250 electrical horsepower at Third and Adeline streets. Clay Burrell put up the buildings. MAKES ROMEO.

The Dog-Man was forced to make one of his renowned "romeos" of Hogan, manager and superintendent of which he alone knows the composi-tion for his friends before they are now being placed for January delivwould release him from the camp. He was then introduced to the commanding officers and left with the air full of cheers.

said Bill as the train bulled out, "It makes me want to go to war just to keep with the boys I Oakland High school, electric cooking Oakland's latest contingent, consist-

ing of 119 men, is now in camp, 5, 7 arriving with 3744 men of the third from Oakland which was supposed to bring 348 men from Alameda and Oak- has brought out the following data for Mystery surrounding the death of tion, managed by Californians and oper-Clarence E. Miller, of Company F, 362d ted by Californians representing 5,250 em-

16TH YEAR

Manheim & Mazor are this week celebrating their 16 years in business and 5 most successful years in their new store. This anniversary event was planned sometime ago and the buyers for this store who make frequent visits to Eastern fashion centers have bought with the idea of being able to present unusual oppor-tunities to the patrons of this store. The proprietors of this store have been important factors in the civic life of this city entering with enthusiasm into anything which was for the good of the community which they serve. The present war has added to the duties of all patriotic Americans, and one of the members of this firm has been selected by the National Council of Defense as one

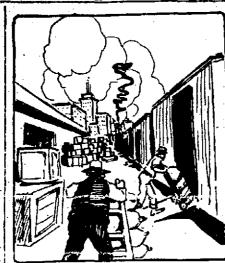
CLINICREPORT

According to the report of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery on the free clinics, there were 1489 treatments administered during the month of September, and 324 new patients. The treatments were divid-ed among the various clinics as fol-

Eye, ear, nose and throat, 649; medical, 260; neurological, 154; orthopedic, 126; skin, 68; surgical, 176; gynecological, 57; children, 5. There were 19 tonsil and adenoid open:tions, and in the orthopedic clinic there were 9 casts, and 3 models ap-

STUDY SOCIOLOGY

The Oakland Technical High School has organized a course in social problems. The students devote their lime to the study of the problems with which the government has to contend. such as child labor, the I. W. W. situation, and the conditions in the tenement districts. Not only does the class gain knowledge from books, but also from visits made to different organizations, such as the deaf and blind institution in Berkeley. and the Associated Charities of Oak



INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING

A company has been formed to manu-Advertise your products; they cannot

boys who have eaten his college advertise themselves until they are sold. "romeos" and munched his "dogs" The Standard Brass Company is install-Bill is en route to the east with his street wing of its large Third street plant.

lads who grew up with Bill under the is in such demand as to cause enlarge-

Bates Borland & Ayer are making additions to the Highland Quarries proper-ties, under the supervision of Superintendent Reamer. Electric motors and lighting fixtures are being installed. * *

The Western Electric Company has its shoulders of two husky football men, with a total of 250 H. P. Installed are now garbed in the khaki of Uncle preferred purchasers of electric mater-

The United States Department of Labor, Bill crowded around and were intro- bureau of labor statistics, has just issued for a from the government printing office two speech. It was a point on which the books entitled "Hygiene of the Printing

* * * The Vanola Piano Company is starting eat in my place and have respect for avenue and East Sixteenth street. The the aged. I just dropped in to see if Century Electric Company is making the the government was feeding you motor installation. The Van Valkenbergs

¥ The Burdette Oxygen plant started up come back to Washington and tell this week. Electrical power has been

The Hogan Lumber and Mill Co., re-

The General Electric Company, through its Oakland agents, the Pacific States Company, has arranged for the following adjugational exhibits. October 1 to 15 October 15 to 29, Fremont High school, electric cooking; October 29 to November

5, Technical High school, electric cook-* *

Mystery surrounding the shear of Charges against the surface of the street of the stre

The Catalytic Chemical Company, Berkeley, has established a minimum wage of 50 cents per hour for its work-

Zinc is fast coming in the class of precious metals. Manufacturers who meet the demand. ing a direct current crane in the Jefferson use zine in the manufacturing of their products, find it exceedingly difficult to

Lehnhardt Candy Factory, which sends sweets even to the isles of the Pacific and to Cape Good Hope of Africa, has installed a 4 h. p. McKee gas-fired boller. This is to furnish low pressure steam for chocolate dipping vats.

The Industrial Equipment Company, Seventy-first avenue, has installed a large gas-fired furnace for heating crank shafts and treating metal. The gas is premixed with air by the Selas system, which effects large gas according

with air by the Selas system, which effects large gas economy.

The Standard Fence Company in connection with its Factory Frotection Fence also makes special roof signs. They are erecting one of these signs 125 feet long and 7 feet high, with cut-out sheet iron letters, for the Pacific Guano Fertilizer Company, West Berkeley.

R. tomer

Fageol Motors Company has started the erection of its second unit, which will be the same size and construction as the first unit. It will be used as a "Boys," he said, "don't tease me. The Vanola Plano Company is starting machine shop and the latest tools and machine shop and the latest tools and machine shop and have respect for avenue and East Styteenth street. The

Brooks-Carlson Company, formerly E. M. Carlson Machine Works, will occupy he new building at Twenty-sixth and Harrison within a few days. New machine tools of the latest types will be installed as will automatic grinders. Machine work of all kinds, industrial, automobile and aeronautical engine parts will be turned out of this modern shop.

Sohst Carriage Shop has moved to its new building, Twenty-seventh and Broad-way. A spring-tempering furnace and a Schuyler tire heater operated by gas are included in the modern equipment. In Detroit, Mich., wants to get in touch

from Oakland which was supposed to bring 348 men from Alameda and Oakland arrived with only 119 men from the latter city. The remainder will come in a few days. There have been no desertions. Mystery surrounding the death of Clarence E. Miller, of Company F, 362d in managed by Californians representing 5,250 employees in all departments; \$125,000,000

Bright and Miller, 224-230 Second street, manufacturers of the Pecrless brand of meat food products, make 34 varieties of cooked, ready to eat meats for home use. New machinery of the lat-est type has been installed, greatly in-creasing the output which is necessary to

* * * V. K. Sturgis Company is filling a nice, big, fat government order for Norfolk, Virginia, encampment. Possibilities of the government using the Sturgis tire protectors on ambulance cars are good. This company will turn out a new product in a few days, called K-old soles for shoes. Machinery is now being installed for this purpose.

The L. Demartini Supply Company, San Francisco, wants almonds and walnuts, then more almonds and walnuts. and then some more. In fact, this company is extremely anxious to buy, for cash, all the almonds and walnuts obtainable. Whether you have one tree or a hundred you can sell your crop to this

R. J. Hunter sold to one of his customers 25 years ago a handsome antique wardrobe of crotch mahogany. Five years later Hunter altered this piece of furniture into a beautiful large sideboard six feet long with four doors, three drawers and truss legs. This same piece of furniture is now being refinished in this shop for a wedding present to be given to a granddaughter of the customer of 25 years ago. This old treasure, rich with elegance will grace one of the oldest families' residence in San Francisco. Hunter numbers among his customers many of the first and representative families of the trans-bay district.

Chances to buy and sell. Look 'em over: S. Rabe, 110 West Commerce street, San Antonio, Texas, wants Japa-nese and Chinese goods, wholesale. J. Welty, The Dalles, Oregon, wants auto The lives of the troops at American Lake, Washington: Camp Fremont California, and Fort Douglass, Utah, will be protected against fire by 159,000 feet of fire hose, recently sold the government by the Bowers Rubber Works, Pittsburg. California. This company has furnished the government with considerable quantities of mechanical rubber goods as well. Several new buildings are under construction at the Bowers factory at Pittsburg. canned tomatoes and beans. Carlson & ceries, rice, soap, etc., wholesale. Pioneer Tailor Corporation, 233 Sixteenth street,

> Keepers, care Oregon Brass Works, Sec ond and Everett streets, Portland, Ore, wants dry goods, wholesale. Edward Wolf, care Sanitary Market, No. 210 Los Angeles, Cal., wants peanut butter, wholesale. Sam W. Hawver, P. O. box 22, Wasco, Cal., wants a market for rice

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from the southern territory. * * * Almost an entire floor of the Lawrence Warehouse No. 11 is occupied by automobiles and trucks waiting for delivery to agents from eastern manu-Concrete warehouse facilities are sought after by owners of these aluable commodities.

The Apex Manufacturing Co., Thirty-eighth and San Pablo avenue, has room in its new quarters for an industrial en-terprise which might need a space of 30x 75 feet, with all conveniences of a mod-ern machine characteristics.

The Bradshaw Electric Sign Company has received an order to make and install four large electric signs for the Chevrolet Motor Car Company's plant. Fort Worth. Texas. This contract is the direct result of this company being satisfied with the work as done by the sign company on the large electric sign made and erected at the footbill boulevard plant. vard plant.

* * * The Spott Electrical Company has made The Spott Electrical Company has made many industrial power installations of late, some are: Burdett Manufacturing Company, Third and Adeline, power installation and lighting; Pacific Container Co., power installation; Sommerstrom Bros., shippard, Portland, Oregon, four large steamers wired and a palatial house boat for William Griffith Henshaw on the estuary with generator and wiring for lighting.

* * * Oh, you Oakland manufacturers, hie you hence to the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, next Tuesday noon for luncheon with the Berkeley manufacturers, who will show you around and through their factories, after you have had a good feed and a good time. Every member of the Manufacturers' Committee is requested iob as above outlined. Phone the worthy Secretary Boegle of your intentions and reservation. You know the number, Oak-

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Citizens and corportions alike must do their bit by co-operating with the Federal Government in the carrying out of the provisions of the war tax bill. The individual will not be permitted to sit back what his income is and the amount of his business profits. The government has too much else to do in these critical days, and it will be one of the duties of patriotic citizenship to present promptly and voluntarily to the internal revenue department erties. People who fail to make such returns, says Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, will be regarded as tax slackers and penalties will be enforced

against them.

The following persons are affected and must make returns to the government:
THESE MUST REPORT.

All individuals receiving incomes of more than \$1000 a year. All corporations, joint stock companies and associations. All distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers and retailers, holders of distilled spirits in-

tended for sale or to be used for manu-

The Star Mattress Company, 3109 Adeline street, has a fully equipped plant for the manufacture of felted mattresses and woven wire fabric. This company is putting out a new mattress made with fifty per cent staple cotton felted, the best that money can buy and 50 per cent cotton linters felted, made by experts, for the trade that wants only the best that can be found on the market. This new mattress is sold under the name of "Morpheus" and is guaranteed by this company for a period of ten years. All leading furniture dealers in the east bay district are selling this Oakland manufacturer's products.

Tended for sale or to be used for manufacturing purposes.

All dealers in fermented liquors or malt itunors, wines, cordials, liquers, domestic and imported.

All dealers in soft drinks, table waters and and carbonic acid gas.

All manufacturers of and dealers in cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, snuff and cigar

ers in motor vehicles of every kind, musi-cal instruments, motion picture films, jew-The Manufacturers' Committee was ad-

eiry, boats, sporting goods, perfumes, cos dressed by Geo. H. Crandall of the Geo. metics, medicinal preparations, chewing gum and cameras. All proprietors of amusement places, in cluding cabarets. All persons executing legal documents of any type.

All traders on produce or stock exchanges and boards of trade.
All importers of merchandisa All manufacturers or importers of play-

San Francisco, members of The Home Industry League, including officers of ing cards. Commissioner Roper's statement to the public declares:

IMPORTANT DATA "The law makes it the duty of every person, firm or corporation whose possessions of incomes are taxable, to true and correct returns upon which the tax may be assessed and collected. This information is of vital importance to every citizen because, notwithstanding the Bureau of Internal Revenue is the agency charged with the administration of the new law and the collection of the taxes, it is not regarded that the Bureau of Internal Revenue shall find out and

TOTAL POLICES TILLION OF CORPORATION of their responsibilities. Such persons, firms and corporations must for themselves make returns, which in the course of administration the Bureau of Internal

Revenue will verify. -"Severe penalties are provided for failure upon the part of any person or corporation to make the correct in-ventories and returns required."

TAKING INVENTORY. "In the collection of the tax that will apply to articles or commodities in stock on October 4, 1917, it is the purpose of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to Phone Oakland 201 for trained office make through its field force preliminary Heald's Business College inquiries of every person liable to tax to ascertain his possessions in the way of taxable goods and the amount of tax he is liable to pay. Within thirty days from the date of enactment of the new law every person, firm or corporation liable to floor tax must file with the Collector Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. of Internal Revenue a true and correct inventory, under eath of goods in his possession subject to this tax. Attached to the inventory must be a synopsis of the inventory and a statement of the amount of tax to be paid on the goods covered by the inventory.

"This is known as a taxpayer's return. Upon the basis of this return and an analysis of the information disclosed by the preliminary inquiry and the tax-payers' inventory, the proper amount of tax will be determined. Payment of the tax must be made to the Collector of Internal Revenue at the time of filing the

return, but payment may be extended to a date not exceeding seven months from the passage of the act, upon the filing of a bond for payment."

On and after November 2, postmasters are instructed to see that postage is paid at the rate of 3 cents an ounce or fraction thereof on letters and other first-class matter, except drop-letters. All drop-letters, that is letters mailed for delivery from the office at which posted, including those for delivery by city or rural carrier are required to have postage paid at the rate of 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

Postal cards are required to be prepaid cents, and, therefore, the one-cent postal cards must have a one-cent post-age stamp affixed. Postcards (private mailing cards) bearing written messages must have two cents postage prepaid on

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6,-Theodore tional Service" mass-meeting under the auspices of the mayor's committee on national defense, declared that the only peace which will make the world safe for democracy must be based upon the complete overthrow of Germany and the dissolution of Austria and Turkey. Included in the program he outlined were a free Araoia and Armenia, Poland and Lithuania, with an independent Czech com-monwealth, and a Jugo-Slav state.

WIN WAGE FIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Bituminous coal miners of the central competitive field have won their fight for ceneral wage increase tonight, when operators and miners' representatives, in conference here, reaching a compromise agreement on the terms of the new conract. The agreement presages a wage, raise throughout the industry, since the central field scale serves as a basis for all other districts and a consequent advance in the government's fixed price for coal.

SLAIN IN STRIKE BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6.—Several persons were killed or wounded in a battle between troops and railway strikers at

A demonstration in favor of neutrality which had been arranged has been for-bidden by the government because they are insufficient forces to maintain order. Agitators in favor of severing relations with Germany had threatened to stop the demonstrations.

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